

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

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Telegraph Sixty-First Year

DIXON, ILLINOIS WEDNESDAY AUGUST 21 1912.

Dixon Daily Telegraph Twenty-Ninth Year No. 197

WARREN SANDERS VISITED BY BROTHER

IN RESPONSE TO MESSAGE, JASON SANDERS CALLS AT THE JAIL.

MEETING OF BROTHERS PATHETIC

Father of Murderer Is Expected to Arrive From Pennsylvania Next Week.

Warren Sanders, who is confined in the county jail a confessed murderer, and his wife, one of his victims of Sunday's tragedy at Ashton, were at one time residents of Dixon, when, two years ago, Sanders was fireman on the Northwestern switch engine here, working with Dan Fane, engineer.

Residents of Dementtown will remember the young man and his pretty little wife, who boarded at Mrs. Monahan's restaurant, and with the remembrance will be an additional interest in the awful crime which has stirred Lee county. Sanders and his wife, while living in this city, were apparently happy and contented and the conditions which have brought about a double murder and a man being face to face with the gallows, were not apparent at that time.

O'Donnell Crack Lawyer.

Patrick H. O'Donnell who, according to the statement of his partner, Clarence A. Toolen, who visited Sanders yesterday, will defend the prisoner if financial arrangements can be made, is one of the most able criminal lawyers in Chicago. He has defended some of the most prominent homicide cases in the Cook county court and is at present chief counsel for Mrs. Florence Bernstein who is charged with the murder of her husband. Since the visit of Mr. Toolen, Sanders appears more hopeful for the future and the outcome of his case.

Attorney Popham Calls.

Attorney Popham, of the Chicago law firm of Popham, Wofner, Rittenhaur and Berliam, whose scout called on Sanders yesterday, arrived here on the morning passenger train and spent a short time conferring with the prisoner, in an effort to interest him to the extent of engaging his firm as counsel. However, he was given little encouragement by Sanders, and returned to Chicago this afternoon. Attorneys Popham and Rittenhaur, members of the firm, were at one time assistants to States Attorney Healy of Cook county.

Brother Jason Here

Jason Sanders, the 21 year old brother of the murderer, who had come to Ashton last Thursday from his home in Pennsylvania, came to Dixon this morning in response to a message from Sanders, and spent a short time with him. Warren instructed his brother of the course he wished him to follow in some private business. The meeting of the two brothers was pathetic, and was apparently more painful to the younger boy than to the prisoner.

Jason stated that he had notified his father at Fairfield, Pa., of Warren's crime and said he expected the parent would arrive in Dixon by the end of the week to see what can be done for the lad who has caused him so much trouble since the family left the farm west of Ashton.

Victims' Funeral Yesterday.

The funeral of Sanders' victims was held yesterday afternoon at Ashton, service being held at the Methodist church, which was no where near large enough to accommodate the large crowd of sympathetic and sorrowing relatives and friends. Interment was at the cemetery in Ashton.

Wants to See Daughter.

Before his brother left him Sanders expressed a desire to see his daughter, Naoma, and asked Jason to bring her to Dixon if possible.

CITY SUES RINGLINGS.

Freeport, Aug. 21—At 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at \$1,000 injunction suit was filed against the Ringlings by city officials, damage to the city streets being alleged.

Dr. Robbins and John Krug returned to Dixon Monday evening after a visit in Chicago.

BOARD OF REVIEW ENDS INVESTIGATION

OF TAX SCHEDULES OF COUNTY AND WILL COMPLETE WORK FIRST OF MONTH.

EXAMINING WRITTEN COMPLAINTS

Board Has Uncovered in Neighborhood of \$200,000 Worth of Taxable Property.

The Lee county board of review has practically completed its investigation of the tax schedules of the county, and will be ready to complete their work by the first of the month, or soon thereafter. Some of the time intervening will be taken up in examining the written complaints, the time for filing which expired last night, after which the revised schedules will be prepared and turned over to the county clerk for spreading on the tax books. The board has uncovered in the neighborhood of \$200,000 worth of taxable property in the county, but the assessed valuation will be about \$100,000 short of last year, the shortage being due to the losses in Dixon township.

POWER OWNERS CONTRACT FOR MOTORS

UTILITIES COMPANY IS TO REPLACE OLD WITH NEW ONES.

The sales and power department of the Illinois Northern Utilities company is making excellent progress in its arrangements for replacing the motors in the city with new and more modern ones. It announced today that nearly all of the larger power owners had signed contracts for the change and that the rest will be secured within a short time. The present direct current motors are to be replaced with the latest three-phase machines, which are more economical and which develop greater and steadier power.

THE MOOSE WOULDN'T DANCE

SO INVENTOR OF CAMPAIGN NOVELTY, FEARING FAILURE, KILLS SELF.

New York, Aug. 21—Fear that he could not raise money enough to launch a dancing bull moose novelty he had invented was the only reason his friends could give for the suicide of Albert Funk. The man was found dead in bed at his lodging house today with the end of a glass tube between his teeth.

WILL LORIMER GO SOUTH?

WELL KNOWN POLITICIAN CONTEMPLATES PURCHASE OF A PLANTATION.

Greenville, Miss., Aug. 21—Wm. Lorimer of Illinois and a party of real estate men have arrived here on a deal for a tract of land in the lower part of the county. Mr. Lorimer expects to spend part of his time on the plantation. Desire to get away from city life has led him to seek the retirement of the country, according to his statement.

PROGRESSIVES PLAN BIG DEMONSTRATION

FIX DATE FOR LOCAL MEETING SEPT. 11—CHAS. E. MERRIAM TO SPEAK.

The progressives of Dixon are arranging for a big meeting here Sept. 11th, and they hope to have Alderman Charles E. Merriam of Chicago here to make the address. Merriam delivered the keynote speech at the state convention of the new party, at Chicago on August 8th.

The progressives of Polo will have meeting next Friday evening.

OLD SETTLERS PICNIC AT AMBOY THURSDAY

SEVERAL HUNDRED WILL GATHER THERE FOR THEIR ANNUAL OUTING

M'KENZIE TO DELIVER ADDRESS

Dixon Marine Band Will Furnish The Music—Harry Edwards Will Introduce Speaker

Tomorrow the old settlers of Lee county will gather at Amboy for the annual outing. Each old settler will come with well filled lunch baskets and those who neglect to prepare a luncheon will be amply taken care of by their friends of Amboy.

The picnic will be held in the park and there will be a program of speech making and music from early in the forenoon until late in the day. The orator of the day will be Conby States Attorney Harry Edwards. City Attorney William Leach of Amboy will deliver the address of welcome. The Dixon Marine Band will furnish the music.

Dixon and the adjacent townships will send their usual quota of "settlers". Congressman McKenzie will reach Amboy from the north about noon.

FARRAND TO DELIVER ADDRESS

DIXON JURIST WILL BE ORATOR FOR OLD SOLDIERS OF JO DAVIESS COUNTY.

Judge R. S. Farrand will deliver the address at the annual picnic of the old settlers of Jo Daviess county. The picnic will be held at Winslow next Tuesday.

BIG CONTRACT FOR PIANOS

PRESIDENT EDWARDS BOUGHT EIGHT NEW KIMBALLS FOR COLLEGE.

President I. F. Edwards made a contract Monday with the W. W. Kimball Piano company for eight new pianos for Dixon College of Music. This gives the college ten pianos. Mr. Edwards intends putting in a fine grand for concert purposes. The prospects of the music department are that it will have a boom this year.

SPEND NIGHT IN TREE

FREEPORT COUPLE TAKES TO TALL TIMBER TO AVOID FLOOD.

Freeport, Aug. 21—To be stranded on a country road and be forced to spend the greater part of a rainy night up in a tree to keep out of the high water, was the fate of E. L. Shaver, a college student who is canvassing in Freeport this summer during his vacation, and Miss McDermott of this city during a shower on Saturday. The thrilling experience which they underwent will doubtless remain in their minds for some time.

SECURES SPLENDID POSITION

LAWRENCE DEETER TO BE CHICAGO SALESMAN FOR BIG DRUG FIRM.

Lawrence Deeter, who is here from Chicago visiting relatives, has resigned his position as drug clerk at the Sherman House to accept a splendid position as city salesman for the well known drug company of Burroughs, Welcome company of London, New York and Chicago. Mr. Deeter's many friends will be delighted to hear of his good fortune. Louis Deeter, a brother, will remain at the Sherman House.

WILL TAKE VACATION.

M. J. Hazeltine will leave the first on next month for an extended visit with a daughter at Washington, D. C. The veteran insurance man feels that a vacation is due him.

UNDERWENT OPERATION.

Robert Knight underwent an operation at the hospital this morning.



THE BEAUTIFUL GRIFFITH HOME

In Ashton to which the bodies of the murdered women were taken after the tragedy, and from which the funeral services were held yesterday.



MRS. GEORGE GRIFFITH, Mother of Mrs. Warren Sanders, who was shot by him at the Ashton depot early Sunday morning.



SCENE OF THE MURDER

East platform of the Northwestern depot at Ashton, where Sanders shot his wife and mother-in-law in the presence of his seven-year-old daughter, Naoma; his sister-in-law, Ora Griffith, and Miss Matilda Weber. Crosses show where the victims of Sanders' hate fell; Mrs. Sanders fell near the two poles at the edge of the platform, Mrs. Griffith near the depot.

BULLETIN

JOURNALIST DIES.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21—Special to Telegraph—Thomas A. Noyes, president of the Washington baseball club and joint proprietor of the Evening Star, and one of the pioneers in Washington journalism, died today of appendicitis.

CIRCLE STORY DENIED.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 21—Special to Telegraph—Secretary of State Doyle denies that republican state committee members attempted to prevent the progressives using the party circle on the ballot.

SHERMAN NOTIFIED.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 21—Special to Telegraph—Sherman was formally notified today that for the second time the republican party had selected him as their candidate for the vice presidency.

AMBOY CASE NOT PROSECUTED

FOR LACK OF EVIDENCE—BROGAN AND WIFE SEEM TO DELIGHT IN FISTIC PROWESS.

States Attorney Harry Edwards returned last evening from Amboy, where he went to prosecute Albert Brogan, who was charged with wife beating. However, the case could not be successfully prosecuted because of a lack of evidence, and the fact that both Brogan and his wife seem to take a delight in their fistic prowess.

"SOME" PAY DAY TUESDAY.

FOUR CONCERNS TURN OVER SEVERAL HUNDRED THOUS. AND TO EMPLOYEES.

Yesterday was "some" pay day in Dixon, the four largest concerns in the city turning over several hundred thousand dollars to their employees. The concerns which made their men happy yesterday were the Illinois Northern Utilities company, the Sandusky-Portland Cement company, the Grand Detour Plow company, and the Borden Condensed Milk company.

COMMISSIONER SCHMIDT RETURNS HOME

Commissioner Henry Schmidt and family returned home last night from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Minneapolis.

BARBECUE ATTRACTS MANY POLITICIANS

ELKS LABOR DAY EVENT WILL DRAW FROM ALL POLITICAL PARTIES.

HUNDREDS WRITING FOR TICKETS

Every City in Northern Illinois Will Send Dozen Representatives and Prominent Citizens.

Dixon will be the mecca of all of the office seekers and politicians of this section of the state Labor day, September 2, the Dixon Elks' New England barbecue and chicken fry being the attraction which will draw hundreds of people, whom these office seekers and politicians delight to meet.

There is no doubt that there will be a big crowd in Dixon a week from next Monday if the weather is favorable, as the committee in charge has received word from Sterling, Freeport, Mendota, Aurora, DeKalb, Galesburg, LaSalle and other cities to the effect that scores will attend from each city. And the politicians have written asking for tickets, and the privilege of attending the big "doings." It will probably be the biggest thing of its kind ever held in Dixon.

ENGLISH IDEALS IN SPORT

New York World: Harold Hilton the great British golfer who beat all our experts last year, is on his way to this country to defend his title at the National Golf championship which will be played this month over the Wheaton Links near Chicago. His second coming presents a curious question.

FARMS RENT HIGH.

Farms in Whiteside county command high rental. In some cases the best improved farms rent for from \$6 to \$8 an acre and one exceptionally fine farm readily finds a tenant at \$9 an acre.

HAD TONSILS REMOVED.

Miss Elizabeth Raymond underwent an operation at the Catherine Shaw Bethel hospital this morning. She had her tonsils removed.

WED AT MORRISON.

Morrison, Ill., Aug. 21—Special to Telegraph—Earl Seibert and Miss Charlotte May Finlan, both of Dixon, were married here this afternoon by Judge Blodget of the county court.

NORTHSIDE RESIDENTS PLEASED WITH LIGHTS

NEW SYSTEM OF LIGHTING OPERATED, ACROSS RIVER, LAST NIGHT.

SECTION WELL ILLUMINATED

Sidewalks and Streets Are Perfectly Lighted—Must Trim the Trees.

North Dixon shone forth under its new lighting system last night, and according to all reports the change from the old arc lights to the new 75-watt Tungsten and the new magnetite arc lamps is most satisfactory to the residents of that section.

Under the new arrangement sections of the city which have heretofore not been lighted, are now well illuminated, there being 92 of the Tungsten lamps north of the river—one on every corner—and arc lights at the four principal corners.

A Telegraph representative made a tour of the north side streets last evening, and was agreeably surprised at the improved illumination. Where the trees are trimmed to a height above the lamps, the sidewalks and streets are perfectly lighted between corners and at one place the newspaper man witnessed a happy family playing cards out on their sidewalk, across the street from one of the new lamps. There had never been a light at that corner, and of course the residents of that section were especially happy.

Trees Must Be Trimmed.

The trip, however, demonstrated forcibly that all shade trees must be trimmed to a height of at least 12 feet from the ground. In many places neglect of the trees has allowed the branches to grow so low that it is almost impossible to drive under them and of course a lamp every ten feet would not illuminate those streets. The city council should either compel property owners to have the trees trimmed to that height, or should do it and charge the expense to the owners.

DIXON STARS TO PLAY MONROE

STRONG WISCONSIN TEAM WILL GIVE LOCALS FIGHT FOR THE MONEY.

The management of the Dixon Stars, the city's most popular team, has arranged for two out-of-town contests which will give the locals something to do, for the two teams they will meet are especially strong. The first of these games will be played September 1, when the Stars go to Monroe, Wis., for a contest. The Monroe team is one of the fastest in southern Wisconsin, and the boys will be forced to extend themselves to break even with the Badger boys. The following Sunday, September 8, the Stars go to Sterling to run up against the West Ends, Sterling's best team.

TO OBSERVE LANDING DAY

FREEPORT COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WILL HAVE CELEBRATION.

Freeport Council No. 653, Knights of Columbus, is making extensive preparations for the observance of Landing day this fall. The 420th anniversary of the landing of Columbus occurs Saturday, October 12, but the celebration will be held on Monday, Oct. 14. The committee is now in negotiation with some speakers, and announcement will be made within a short time as to who will be selected.

Illinois: Fair Wednesday preceded by showers in the south—rain portion; Thursday fair and light to variable winds, mostly ly west.
Sunrise, 5:03; sunset, 6:44; moonset, 11:43.

COUNTY'S TEACHERS PRAISED BY FACULTY

MEMBERS OF INSTITUTE FACULTY DECLARE THE "SCHOOL MARMS" BRIGHT LOT.

SUPT. BLAIR COMES FRIDAY

Chicago Temperance Worker Addresses Institute for Half an Hour Today.

Two hundred and fifty teachers answered the roll at the county institute this afternoon, and by tomorrow the 300 mark will be attained.

Mrs. Dunham of Chicago, prominent temperance worker and for many years a teacher in the schools of Chicago, addressed the teachers for thirty minutes this afternoon on the subject of scientific temperance. She pleaded with the teachers not to overlook the teaching of temperance in the schools, and at all times to emphasize the fact that alcohol is a poison, and is destructive to the tissues of the body.

Take Boat Ride.

This evening all of the instructors and fifty or more of the teachers will go to Grand Detour by boat and enjoy supper at one of the hotels.

Business Tomorrow.

Tomorrow business will take the place of the afternoon address. It will be certificate and supply day, and will be one of the busiest days of the week.

Praise for Teachers.

Each of the instructors have declared that the teachers of Lee county are an exceptionally bright lot of instructors. They are praised for their interest, courtesy and excellent behavior during the institute hours.

Blair Comes Friday

State Superintendent F. G. Blair of Springfield will address the teachers Friday afternoon.

PROMINENT MEN ON PROGRAM

Jo Davies County Veterans T Have Reunion August 29

Among the speakers at the annual Galena on August 29, are Congressman John C. McKenzie of Elizabeth General Smith D. Atkins, of Freeport Secretary of State C. J. Doyle, and Hon. Lawrence Y. Sherman of Springfield. The principal address will be delivered by Rev. Frank C. Bruner, of Chicago past national and past department chaplain of the G. A. R., who will speak on "The Little Brown Button."

PROGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN OPENS

PALMYRA VOTERS WILL HEAR NEW PARTY ORATORS TONIGHT.

The Progressive campaign tonight when Attorneys Clyde Smith and John E. Erwin will address the voters of Palmyra, will open at the meeting to be held in the Palmyra town hall. Louis Bryan, who is the township's member on the new party's county central committee, made all the arrangements for the meeting. This is the opening meeting for the county campaign. Other meetings will follow this one and within a week or such a matter, the progressive movement will be in full swing in Lee county.

TERRA COTTA HAS ARRIVED

WORK ON SPENCER & Aschenbrenner Building Will Now Be Rushed.

The terra cotta for the Spencer & Aschenbrenner building, the non-arrival of which delayed the completion of the front of the building for over a week, arrived yesterday and the work will now be rushed. The front of the building promises to be one of the most attractive in the city as it will be entirely white.

Guy Melvin of New Bedford is in Dixon again, assisting at the Manhattan cafe.

Social Happenings

AUGUST 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18

Are dominating, persistent, determined to have your way; not always sincere. If not a scholar, you have a forceful, deep, ingenious way of carrying conviction with you. Can stand some flattery; have much executive ability, and the faculty of looking out for yourself. Are determined and industriously work to gain your ends. Fond of travel, and a great lover of music.

AUGUST 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25

May have a fiery temper, but it is soon over. Can be led, but not driven. Strong psychic power; energetic, aspiring, have no use for mediocrity. Demonstrative in affection, home loving, social, devoted to family, some times pessimistic. Very popular, particularly with those near you socially. Faithful to those you love; you are fond of travel and moving about.

To Visit in Sterling.

Miss Alpha Talty left yesterday for a week's visit with her brother, Dave Talty, and his wife in Sterling.

Entertained Friends.

Mrs. W. D. Baum entertained for dinner at the Dixon Inn Monday evening, her sister, Mrs. Howard Johnson, and daughter Miss Lydia Johnson of Seattle, Wash., and Miss Charlotte Carpenter of Fort Collins, Col. Later the party enjoyed a visit to the theatre.

Guests at Fredericks Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cassens, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Janssen and Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Goeken of Sterling were entertained Sunday at the home of Herman Fredericks of Prairieville. They made the trip in the former's auto.

To Take Western Trip.

Mrs. Mildred Johnson and little son, LaRue of Sterling and Mrs. Rachael Schick of Prairieville expect to start for Alamosa, Col., today where they will visit at the A. H. Mason home. They will also visit at Denver, Parkdale and other cities. They expect to be gone about one month.

Broke Camp.

Sheriff and Mrs. C. P. Reid, Mrs. Maria Reid, Misses Gertrude and Harry Reid broke camp at Lowell park and returned to this city yesterday morning.

Entertained at Lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lord entertained at lunch Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lord.

Visiting in Sterling.

Miss Esther Baughman is spending a few days at the Emmitt home on Sixth street.

Entertained Jolly Four.

Miss Edith Miller entertained the Jolly Four at her home last evening. Misses Cenie Seyster and Abbie Brimblecom are her guests for a few days. Miss Cenie is attending the institute and has accepted a position in a school near Polo.

Dixon Guest.

Miss Addie Kentner of California, is in Dixon visiting old friends. She was a former resident of Dixon.

DON'T USE GLASSES

unless you need them! Many people do not need glasses to see but they may need them to prevent

Eyestrain

and headaches, nervous ill, indigestion and many other troubles resulting from having to work with

Defective Eyes

Get your eyes right and your health will be better. Appointments secure prompt attention.

PHONE 160

DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE,

Neurologist and Health Instructor,
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.

Motor to Dixon.

Misses Ruth Giffrow, Margaret Hey, Pearl Munz and Gerald Rapp and gentlemen friends motored to Dixon Monday evening and attended the show.—Sterling Gazette.

Visit in Dixon.

Mrs. C. N. Cole and son who have been visiting in this city, went to Dixon Tuesday for a short visit, before returning to their home.—Sterling Gazette.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rhodes of West First street was the scene of a pleasant gathering yesterday, when Mrs. Rhodes celebrated the anniversary of her birth, it being a complete surprise to her. At noon a sumptuous scramble dinner was served, to which all did justice. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elam Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LieVan, and eight grandchildren were present also. She received some pretty remembrances of the occasion. At a late hour the guests departed wishing the hostess many returns of the day.

Attending Institute.

Mrs. Frank Billmire and Miss Bode of Ashton are here attending the teachers' institute and are guests at the Casper Krug home.

Trip Through Canada.

Mrs. W. J. McAlpine and Miss Bess Eells left yesterday morning for a trip to Quebec and down the St. Lawrence river. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Visiting in Minonk.

Mrs. Garrett Johnson and sister, Mrs. John Damken of Harmon left yesterday morning for Minonk, Ill., where they will visit at the home of Mrs. H. G. Cassens.

Tie and Apron Party.

Miss Agnes O'Malley of Marrywood, entertained a number of friends Sunday evening with a tie and apron party in honor of Misses Bessie O'Donnell and Loretta Folan of Chicago. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and music. Later dainty refreshments were served.

Beefsteak Fry.

Misses Luella Dewey, Glendora Seagun of Amboy, Florence and Emma Drew, Harold and Hollis Drew and LaVerne Tenant enjoyed a beefsteak fry at Lowell park Sunday evening.

Returned to Franklin.

Lydia Raffenberg returned to Franklin Grove yesterday morning, after spending the week with her brother, Henry Raffenberg, and family of North Dixon.

Visiting Friends.

Mrs. Milton Bryan and sister, Mrs. Crumley of Ripley, Ia., went to Walnut and Princeton yesterday to spend the week.

Broke Camp at Assembly.

Mr. Milliken and family, who have been camping at the Assembly park, broke camp and have returned to their home in Walnut.

Tumble Inn Broke Camp

The young ladies of the Inquisitive club, who have been camping at Tumble Inn up the river, broke camp on Monday and returned home.

Returned Home.

Mrs. Alex. Rhodes has returned to her home in Palmyra after a visit of a couple of weeks in Pennsylvania.

Visiting Daughter.

Thomas Platten of Janesville, Wis. consil, is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. Fred Lawton, and Miss Elsie Platten in Palmyra.

Visiting at Dwight.

Mrs. John Hanne and daughter, Edna, are visiting at Dwight.

S. S. Class Meets.

Mrs. Rowe's Sunday school class will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. F. Ankeny, 224 West Chamberlain street, to finish a quilt.

Visited Cleary Home.

Mrs. E. S. Murphy and children spent yesterday at the E. S. Cleary home in Palmyra.

For Miss Sennett.

The ladies of the Palmyra Aid society entertained this afternoon for Miss Beulah Sennett at the home of the president, Mrs. Bert Pearl. The affair was given as a pre-nuptial to Miss Sennett's wedding, which occurs next Tuesday.

Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hettinger were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purcell of South Dixon last Sunday.

To Visit Relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Guinn left today for Charles City, Iowa, to visit relatives for several weeks. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Ernestine Bain.

To Visit in Dakota.

Mrs. John W. Duffy of this city and Mrs. Will Floto and son Clifford and Mrs. Louis Floto of the Kingdom left last evening for a visit with friends and relatives in South Dakota.

Returned to Indiana.

Stephen M. Reynolds returned to Indiana Monday after a pleasant visit with his wife and daughter at Lowell park. He will resume his campaigning trips for the governorship of Indiana.

Birthday Party.

Little Frances Campbell will entertain about twelve of her little friends on Saturday afternoon, it being the anniversary of her third birthday.

Spent Day in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Reynolds and daughter, Miss Marian, and Mrs. Florence Ingraham Blake spent two days at the artists' colony in Oregon, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clarkson.

A. F. & A. M. to Meet.

Friendship lodge, A. F. & A. M., will hold a regular meeting tomorrow evening.

Return to Milwaukee.

Miss Carol Welch will return to Milwaukee next Monday after a very pleasant visit with Dixon relatives this summer.

Attend School in Elgin.

Miss Frances Austin will return on Monday to Elgin, where she will attend school next year. Before beginning, a crowd of the college people will enjoy a week's camping trip.

Returns from Visit.

Miss Allie Patrick, who has been enjoying a month's vacation in Chicago, will return to her home in this city Saturday. She will return to her duties at the Telegraph office next Monday.

At Graybill Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Moulton Norton are spending two weeks at the Graybill lodge at Lowell park. They will be joined next week by John Norton, the organist.

Newman-Essner.

The marriage of Miss Alice J. Newman and Henry C. Essner, both of this city, yesterday at noon in Chicago, comes as a surprise to many people in this city, although some have anticipated the event for some time.

Miss Newman was born in Lee Center and attended the Dixon college for some time, coming to Dixon eight years ago, where the young people became acquainted. They entered the college at the same time and took the normal course together. Mr. Essner graduated from the college in 1908, and in that year won five medals in oratorical contests. He worked his way through college and for six years was physical director, and for two years was manager of the boys' dormitory at the Dixon college. Mr. Essner was physical director of the local Y. M. C. A. previous to Mr. Park's term, and is now principal of the Sublette schools. Mrs. Essner will teach in the primary department of the Sublette schools. Both young people are heartily congratulated by many friends, who wish them every happiness and success in life.

Dixon Guest.

Miss Edna Baker of Morrison is the guest of Miss Grace Franklin for a few days.

At Gopher Camp.

Miss Helen Ralston of Morrison is a guest at the Broderick camp at the Assembly for a few days.

Visiting Friend.

Miss Elizabeth Owens is visiting Miss Mary Morrison at Racine, Wis., for a few days.

Camping in House Boat.

Father Clancy, Norris Rosbrook and Eli Rosenthal are spending a few days in the house boat, Critic, up the river.

Returned Home.

Mrs. T. J. Miller and daughter, Lucile, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Taylor in Jacksonville.

T Visit in Gap Grove.

Misses Bernice Morgan and Oma Drew and Mrs. Wolber will visit in Gap Grove today.

Returned to Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McLaughlin returned to Aurora today after a ten days' visit here with friends and relatives.

Miss Grace McLaughlin of Eldena was here shopping yesterday.

Mrs. Hugh Flannery and son, Frank, of Rockford, are in Dixon today.

To Visit Relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Floto and Mrs. Lou Floto left last evening, the former going to North Dakota to visit with her brother and the latter going to Iowa for a visit with friends and relatives.

MISS KENTNER SOME SPRINTER

PROMINENT DIXON REBEKAH IS SECOND IN FOOT RACE AT GLENWOOD PARK.

At the Odd Fellows' picnic of that association of Cook county, held at Glenwood Park, Miss Ella Kentner, Noble Grand of the Minnie Belle Rebekah lodge, Dixon, before an audience of fifteen thousand people, Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, won second prize in the foot race for the Noble Grands of the Rebekah lodge. The race was a 50-yard dash and the time was 5 1/4 seconds.

PRISONER JUMPS FROM TRAIN

CHRISTIAN ANNA ESCAPES OFFICERS WHO WERE TAKING HIM FOR DEPORTATION.

Oregon, Ill., Aug. 21.—Special to Telegraph—Christian Anna a Swede who was on his way to New York from Seattle and was to have been deported, jumped off a moving train here last evening and is still at liberty. He had been arrested at Seattle on charges of pandering.

AS THE BURGLAR VIEWS IT

National Board of Control Favored by Mr. Velvet Pillowfoot, So Well and Widely Known.

Mr. Velvet Pillowfoot, the widely known burglar, returned from Europe yesterday on the Pelumple. When asked about the business situation he said:

"There is no need for worry over the burglar business. In spite of the disturbance of recent months, underlying conditions are sound and resources are plentiful. And yet, although I am thoroughly optimistic, I want to say that no noticeable revival of burglary can be looked for at once. So long as the authorities continue their meddling, and so long as the people are willing to listen to inflammatory agitators, our solidest burglars will not undertake new commitments. The public mind has been stirred up until they think burglars are much worse than they really are. It is actually coming to the point in this country where a man who is good to his family cannot turn a dishonest penny without having to undergo annoying investigations by congress and the police and muckrakers."

"I do not deny, of course, that burglary should be regulated, nor do I object to a modicum of government control, which might even go so far as to limit the amount which a duly licensed burglar might make at any one haul, but I do think that burglary should be taken out of politics. For this purpose I favor the creation of a national burglary board, to be appointed by the president and composed of leading respectable burglars."

QUAINT NAMES GIVEN CLUBS

London Institutions Seem to Have Been Designed for All Sorts of Queer People.

The title "Cave of the Golden Calf" bestowed on London's first cabaret theater club, which opened its doors recently, recalls other curiously named clubs which have flourished in this country at different times.

For instance, there was the "Calves' Head club," founded in "ridicule of the memory of Charles I."

"The Everlasting" was a purely social club, with a membership of 100 souls.

"The Little club" was a distinctly original institution. It was intended for those not five feet high. The door was made high enough to admit a man five feet and no more. There were many others, eccentric in name and tradition, which flourished during the eighteenth century, such as "The Great Bottle club," "The Je Ne Sais Quoi club," "The Sons of the Thames" and the "No Pay No Liquor club," whose members on the first night of joining were obliged to pay an entrance fee of one shilling and wear a hat shaped like a quart pot.—London Tit-Bits.

City In Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Long have returned to their home at Decatur, this state.

Floyd Kehr has returned from an extended visit in North Dakota.

Mrs. Fred Grant and children, Helen and Fred, have gone to Chicago, where they will join Mr. Grant, who is working there. The family will make their future home in that city.

Wm. Beck, formerly of this city, is here for a short visit with friends. He is now located in Chicago.

Misses Mame and Kate Erwin, Molly Reynolds and Joe Glavin attended the funeral of Fred Glavin at Polo yesterday afternoon. The young man, who was 25 years of age, died suddenly at Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Long and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long of Harmon were visitors in this city yesterday. Claud Horton returned from Minneapolis, where he went with Mr. Philpott last week.

Miss Lorna Dement returned from a few days' visit with friends in Pawpaw.

Percival Read, who has been a guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. P. D. Altman, left for his home in Leavenworth, Kas., today.

Miss Grace Altman went to Chicago today for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lennan have returned to their home in Toledo, O., after a short visit with relatives and friends here.

Constable W. V. E. Steel attended the band concert in Sterling last evening.

John Valle went to Chicago this morning to attend the Cub-Giant ball game.

C. H. Stiteley went to the city to witness the Cubs and Giants hook up for their last game on the west side rounds this year.

City Clerk Blake Grover went to Sterling this morning for a short business visit.

Jerome Lloyd underwent a slight operation at the hospital this morning.

Mrs. Frank Purcell left for her home in Purcell, North Dakota, last evening. She has been a guest at the home of her brother, Wilbur, South Dixon, and also with friends in this vicinity.

Carl Backus, Eli Rosenthal and Father J. J. Clancey spent today on their houseboat, Critic.

H. A. Hoffman and W. J. Hintz transacted business matters in Polo today.

J. J. and J. A. Dauntler have returned from Moline, where they purchased new fixtures for their store.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ketchin left today for a week's visit at Leaf River.

Willie Nester of Franklin Grove was in this city yesterday.

Mrs. George Remmers was here from Grand Detour yesterday. Horace Street of Minneapolis, is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Horace Street.

F. A. Watson came out from Chicago on the noon train.

Thomas Gaffney, C. H. Johnson and Wm. Rink Sr. attended the Oregon races today.

Mrs. E. B. Owens and daughter, Catherine, spent yesterday in Chicago.

Misses Anna Monahan and Minnie Tomack have gone to Chicago for a visit.

\$75,000 TEMPLE FOR ROCK ISLAND MASONS

Rock Island, Aug. 21.—At a meeting of the building committee of the Masonic lodges of this city, held in H. D. Mack's office last evening, the general contract for the temple to be erected by the order at Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street, was awarded to John Volk & Co. The contract calls for the completion of the building May 10, 1913.

The new home of the Masons is to be one that would do justice to a city of considerably larger population than Rock Island has. It will cost approximately \$75,000.

Too Late To Classify

FOUND. Pair of children's shoes in box. Owner can have same by paying for ad. and calling on Ernest Boehme, Under Union State Bank.

97 3

WANTED. Married man to work on farm. Address "B." Care Telegraph.

97 3*

FOR SALE. Carload of fine eating and cooking apples, on track near bridge. Price 60c and 80c per bushel. G. W. Franks.

97 3*

NACHUSA PIONEER DIES SUDDENLY

MRS. HANNAH EMMERT EXPIRES TODAY WHILE RESTING ON SOFA.

SON FINDS MOTHER DEAD

Prepared Breakfast and Washed the Dishes This Morning—Was Aged 75 Years.

Mrs. Hannah Emmert, aged 75 years, one of the pioneers of Nachusa township, died suddenly at her home there at 8:30 o'clock this morning while lying on the sofa resting, after doing her morning housework. For some time Mrs. Emmert had been troubled with her heart, but at no time has her ailment been considered really serious. This morning she got up and prepared breakfast, and apparently felt as well as usual. After breakfast she washed the breakfast dishes and performed her other household duties, following which she went into the sitting room and threw herself on the lounge. She was found dead there a few minutes later when her son entered the room.

Mrs. Emmert was born in Ohio over 75 years ago but for the past 66 odd years had been a resident of Nachusa. She was a remarkable woman, well loved by all who knew her, all of whom will tender heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved children: Frank, Merton, Mrs. F. A. Crawford, Mrs. Ollie Spangler and Harry Emmert. The funeral services will be held at the home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock; interment at the Dunkard cemetery near Nachusa.

John Adams Is Dead.

Mrs. J. B. Brenner of East Fellows street this morning received notice of the death of her brother, John Adams, of Rockford. The remains will be brought to Dixon, arriving here this evening. The funeral will be held at the Christian church at Pennsylvania Corners tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Seyster will officiate.

Richard Hoban will leave this evening for North Dakota, where he will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffey of Dubuque, arrived in Dixon today for a short visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Matt Docter and children have gone to Freeport to visit for a couple of weeks.

Paul W. Byers is visiting relatives in Sterling.

FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES

Red and Irritated. Pimples Festered. Itched and Burned. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment About 3 Weeks. Was Completely Cured.

1613 Dayton St., Chicago, Ill.—"My face was very red and irritated and was covered with pimples. The pimples festered and came to a head. They itched and burned and when I scratched them became sore. I tried soaps and they would not stop the itching and burning of the skin. This lasted for a month or more. At last I tried Cuticura Ointment and Soap. They took out the burning and itching of the skin soothing it very much and giving the relief that the others failed to give me. I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment about three weeks and was completely cured." (signed) Miss Clara Mueller, Mar. 16, 1912.

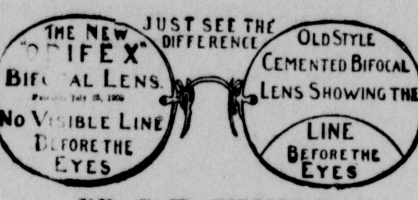
BURNING AND ITCHING

Day and Night. Eczema in Form of Rash.

Moore's Hill, Ind.—"My little daughter had a burning and itching sensation day and night. The eczema was in the form of a rash. It began first in patches on her face and under her arms, and then on her hands. We were very much alarmed about her as it was spreading so rapidly. We used Cuticura Soap and Ointment about one month and they cured my little daughter of eczema. Her skin is as smooth as could be and she is in fine health." (signed) Mrs. Lizzie Roof, Jan. 27, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

For tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.



DR. C. H. GILMORE,

Graduate Optician,
119 Galena Ave., opposite Opera House. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable.

Office hours: 4 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Never Forget

that upon your physical condition depends your comfort and usefulness—that your condition will be bettered, your vigor increased—when your bowels are regulated, your liver stimulated and your digestion made sound by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere in boxes 10c., 25c.

Mrs. Christopher Blackburn, 521 Crawford avenue,

DEMENTTOWN

Going to the circus?
If you can't go, telephone about it.
That is, if you can find a telephone
that's working.

If a good republican worker gets
an office because of his being such,
how much should he get? If he turns
against the party that made him?
Respectfully referred to the board of
supervisors.

The new lights are on in North
Dixon. They're great stuff, too. And
which is right, inasmuch as most of
our leading lights live on that side
of the river.

Did You Ever See
A bowlegged man who was popu-
lar at a dance?

A book agent who didn't look as
though he should be in a pulpit?

A barber who couldn't tell you the
batting average of every ball player
in each of the big leagues?

A consolidated telephone system
that worked so hard to please its
patrons as when there was competi-
tion

Discovered by the Board

The board of review has quite
some experiences during its deliber-
ations. Frinstance, there was a man
in Dixon who advertised a big sale,
unfortunately when the board was in
session. The huge banner in front of
the store stated "60,000 stock to
be sacrificed at once." The members
of the board saw that sign. They re-
turned to their rooms and investigated.
They found that the man had sched-
uled just \$10,000 worth of personal
property.

And the was also the man who
signed a bond for \$10,000. The board
heard of it and looked into matters.
Their investigation showed that the
man had sworn to the assessor that
he had but \$5,000 worth of property.
But he had sworn to the justice
when he signed the bond that he
had the \$10,000. Now what would
you do in a case like that

VOTES ONE BATTLESHIP

House by 151 to 50 Vote
Adopts Conference Report.

**Sends Bill to Taft—President Confers
With Mitchell Innes Regarding
Panama Canal Measure.**

Washington, Aug. 21.—By a vote of
151 to 50 the house adopted the con-
ference report on the naval appropria-
tion bill. The measure, which will
now go to the president, provides for
one battleship and a number of sub-
marines, colliers and auxiliary vessels.
Thirteen members opposed to the bat-
tleship program voted "present."

President Taft held a brief confer-
ence with A. Mitchell Innes, charge of
the British embassy, who recently
presented his government's protest
against certain features of the pend-
ing Panama canal bill. Mr. Innes said
he had not lodged any further protest
against the bill.

Visitors who talked with the presi-
dent were inclined to believe that he
would sign the Panama bill, even if
no assurances were given that the
joint resolution explaining that it was
not passed to abrogate the Hay-
Paucafeote treaty, could be put
through congress. The president dis-
cussed the bill at the regular cabinet
meeting.

The senate committee on inter-
oceanic canal, by a vote of 8 to 6,
determined not to report the proposed
resolution asked for by President
Taft.

A report declaring Representative
James A. Hughes of the Fifth West
Virginia district legally elected was
adopted by the house.

After more than two hours of execu-
tive session, the senate again con-
firmed President Taft's nomination of
Secundino Romero as United States
marshal for New Mexico. After once
confirming Romero the senate had
reconsidered its action because of
charges against the man.

26,000,000 HAVE FRANCHISE

Nearly 5,000,000 of These Will Ballot
for First Time in November.

New York, Aug. 21.—Nearly 5,000,
000 new voters are expected to ap-
pear at the polls this year, according
to an estimate prepared here for the
Republican national committee. There
will be 3,650,000 male voters en-
franchised by age alone and 1,350,000
newly enfranchised women and newly
naturalized citizens. There will be
24,332,200 male voters. The number
of woman voters is estimated at
1,667,000, making a total of approx-
imately 26,000,000 persons who may
vote for president. In 1908 there were
22,617,500 eligible voters, and the num-
ber of votes cast was 14,888,442.

MOSQUITOES CAUSE DEATH

Aged Man Bitten So Badly That He
Never Rallies.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 21.—The wet
summer has caused the mosquito pest
to become a thing of terror in many
parts of the state. At Grand Rapids,
Wis., Fred Geise, aged eighty-two
years, who disappeared, was found
to have been so badly mosquito bitten
that he could not see to find his way
home, and he died an hour after being
found, as a result of the bites of the
hordes of insects there.

OFFER WILSON SERVICES

Bryan, Clark and Underwood to Stump
For Democratic Nominee.

New York, Aug. 21.—Speaker Champ
Clark, Oscar G. Underwood, Democrac-
tic floor leader of the house of rep-
resentatives, and William J. Bryan of-
fered their services on the stump for
Wilson to Chairman Burleson of the
national speakers' bureau.

May Use Voting Machines.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 21.—It will be
optional with cities to use voting ma-
chines in the coming elections.

TO SIFT AFRICA DEATH

Norris Asks Congress to Investigate
Killing of Rogers.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Representative
Norris of Nebraska introduced a
resolution requesting the president to
send to the house all information he
has regarding the case of James Wood
Rogers, a Californian, who was killed
in the Central African jungles as the
result of a hunt of British soldiers
who were ordered to kill or capture
him. The resolution was referred to
the foreign affairs committee.

KENYON'S BROTHER HELD

Accused of Forgery in Land and
Gravel Company's Operation.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 21.—Accused
of forgery in connection with a land
and gravel company, F. A. Kenyon,
brother of United States Senator
Kenyon, surrendered here.

USE FOR SHOPPING GLOVES

Mr. Compton's Simpler Method at Bar-
gain Counter Rejected With the
Scorn It Deserved.

From his easy chair Mr. Compton
watched his wife putting on a pair of
tan gloves. "Aren't they too large for
you?" he asked lazily.

"Oh, no, not for shopping gloves,"
said Mrs. Compton, and with her fin-
gers off the table, she ran a scale up
and down several times. "I have to
be able to do that, you see," she ex-
plained.

"Do finger exercises? What for?"
asked Mr. Compton.

"Those aren't finger exercises,"
Mrs. Compton's color deepened as,
taking off the gloves, she began to
smooth and stretch the fingers. "Those
are—why, they're calculations, Henry.
Don't you see, if I start downtown
with ten dollars, and go to the silk
counter and find two lovely remnants,
one for three dollars and one for four
and a half, I want to reckon up at
once, underneath the counter, how
much they'll come to, and how much
I'll have left. And last week I missed
a great bargain because I had on some
tight gloves and I couldn't reckon. I
didn't expect to go to the sale."

"Ah," said Mr. Compton. "Why not
ask the clerk to reckon it for you?"

"Henry!" cried his wife. "At a bar-
gain counter! The clerk! Why, no-
body but a man would ever think of
such a thing for a minute!"—Youth's
Companion.

GAUGING DOWNFALL OF RAIN

Scientific Instruments Have Made It
a Matter of Absolute Mathe-
matical Precision.

Few people really understand how
rain is measured. We often read in
the newspaper that so many inches
of rain have fallen during a certain
period, but it is difficult to realize
what an inch of it actually means.
The British Rainfall association have
years' records of rainfalls in all parts
of the United Kingdom. They have
reports from several thousand sta-
tions, which are sent in by people
who "work" the business as a kind
of hobby. There are several wooden
structures now in use for measuring
rain, and these are known as
"gauges." The most skillful is a con-
trivance with a funnel at the top,
through which the water passes into
a cup-receiver. The weight of the
rain automatically works a pencil.

This marks on a sheet of paper round
round a cylinder, and when it has
marked in this fashion two-tenths of
an inch, the cup tilts over and empties
the contents. The pencil returns to
its former position, and the same little
device is repeated incessantly until the
rain ceases to fall, while the pencil
continues to register on the paper
attached.

Choose Neighbors With Home.

"The subject of neighbors is one on
which we are sensitive," writes Ag-
nes Athol in an article on "Some
Things That We Learned by Renting
a House in the Suburbs," in which she
advocates renting a house before you
buy one in Suburban Life Magazine.
"It is true that the people directly in
our rear are charming in the social
sense, but unfortunately, they spend
but six months' time at home. On one
side of us are some poor but honest
neighbors, whose children have taught
me innumerable little phrases with
which they startle us from time to
time. 'My God!' and 'I ain't got
no—' and 'Come on, kids!' do not ex-
actly appeal to me. Perhaps I am un-
democratic. But even the most al-
truistic would have to draw the line
at a family of seven diagonally across,
who never miss a chance to knock the
baby down or make off with unwatch-
ed toys. Our resolution to surround
our own back yard (when we shall
own one) with a hedge offers some
remedy; but what shall we do about
the neighbor on the other corner, who
has a rebellious cesspool?"

Why We Are Right-Handed.

One of the professors at a well-
known agricultural college has figured
it out that if you are left-handed it is
a sign that your ancestors were not
good fighters.

"Most persons are right-handed,"
says he. "Only one in every twenty
is left-handed. Why are people right-
handed? They may have been born
that way, it is true; but why?"

"Away back in the beginning the
chief occupation of man was fighting.
In battle he carried a shield in one
hand and a weapon in the other. It
was not much work to carry the shield,
but the quick action required by the
hand and arm which did the fighting
soon developed that arm. It also de-
veloped the nerves and the half of the
brain that governed the right side of
the body. Those who shielded their
left side—thus protecting the heart—
were the ones who usually came out
victorious. Down through the ages
this selection continued, the right
hand gradually becoming more pre-
sident."

Ventilation Test.

A single way to tell whether your
room is properly ventilated is to
place a wide-necked bottle of water
into which you have put half an ounce
of lime water, in the room, letting it
remain uncovered over night. If in
the morning the lime water is milk
the ventilation is bad. If the lime wa-
ter becomes milk on your covering the
bottle mouth with your hand and
shaking the vessel, the ventilation is
not sufficiently good. If the lime water
remains clear, the air of that room is
pure.

500 NICARAGUAN TROOPS MURDERED

Rebels Butcher Garrison at
Leon After Surrender
of Town.

U. S. TO LAND MORE MARINES

American Lives and Property Endan-
gered by Plans of Insurgents Is
Belief—Truce Flag Violated
by Anti-Government Men.

Managua, Nicaragua, Aug. 21.—
Nearly the entire detachment of 500
Nicaraguan troops, comprising the gar-
rison of the city of Leon, to the north
of Managua, was massacred by a
force of insurgents, according to re-
ports received at the capital here.

On receipt of news by the govern-
ment that the liberals, at Leon had
risen in revolt, General Chamorro
dispatches troops to suppress the
movement and reinforce the garrison
of the city.

Rebels Slaughter Captives.

The government troops, on reaching
Leon, camped on the plaza in the
center of the town. The insurgents,
who greatly outnumbered the govern-
ment force, attacked the city, and
after a fierce engagement the garrison
surrendered. Instead of holding their
captive prisoners of war after the
submission, it is reported that the
troops were slaughtered by the rebels.
Out of a force of 500 all were killed
except 70.

Following the repulse of the insur-
gents, after a four days' battle at
Managua, in which the American mar-
ines and bluejackets from the gun-
boat Annapolis and from Panama
played a prominent part as defenders
of the capital, the insurgents retired,
ostensibly to their headquarters at
Masaya, the capital of the department
of the same name, lying to the south
of Managua.

To Protect Americans.

Washington, Aug. 21.—More Amer-
ican bluejackets and marines, it was
made apparent to government officials
here, probably will be required to be
landed on Nicaraguan soil if the
safety of American life and property
there is to be assured. For the pres-
ent Managua, the capital, with the
American railroad station, steamboat
wharves, legation and the residences
of the American customs officials and
many others, is considered safe.

There is grave apprehension of a
clash between the American forces
and the rebels, who appear to have
assumed an overbearing attitude. In
this connection it is reported that
when Minister Weitzel undertook to
communicate directly with General
Mena, supposedly the head of the
revolutionary movement, his mes-
senger, Capt. E. H. Conger, a marine of-
ficer, though traveling under a flag
of truce, was arbitrarily detained by
General Zeledon at Masaya or Bar-
ranca. Upon learning of his detention
the American minister dispatches a
note of protest to General Zeledon
by a special legation messenger and
later Captain Conger returned safely
to Managua, after having delivered
Mr. Weitzel's note to General Mena.

Federals Occupy Juarez.

Juarez, Aug. 21.—Mexican federals,
numbering 2,300, under command of
General Jaquin Telles, arrived here
and occupied this city, which was re-
cently evacuated by the rebels. The
townspeople assembled in a drizzling
rain, crying "Viva Madero" and "Death
to Orozco."

ASSAIL YUAN SHIH KAI

President Is Attacked in Chi-
nese National Assembly.

Punishment of Military Heads Precip-
itates Bitter Clash Among Legisla-
tors—Dr. Sun Yat Sen Alive.

Peking, China, Aug. 21.—President
Yuan Shih Kai was bitterly attacked
in the national assembly here for the
course taken in punishing General
Chang and other military authorities
under martial law. The attack was
precipitated by a message to the as-
sembly from President Yuan in which
he asserted that General Chang and
others high in the military were con-
spiring to overthrow the government.
Premier Lu Cheng Hsiang and Vice-
President Li Yuan Hung also were as-
sailed, although no one spoke in de-
fense of the government.

Scenes of the French Revolution

The assemblymen here resemble the
French legislators who made a won-
derful constitution that did not work.
San Francisco, Aug. 21.—Dr. Sun
Yat Sen, first provisional president of
the Chinese republic, is still alive.
Authentic cablegrams here deny the
report that the head of the republic
movement in China was assassinated.

Hammond Fight Is to Finish.

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 21.—A fight to
a finish is scheduled between West
Hammond dive keepers and the re-
form element. Mayor K. M. Wozni-
ski was arrested again on complaint
of George Rosenbaum, who now
charges that the mayor is guilty of
offering to receive a bribe. Rosen-
baum is now in a quandary. If he ad-
mits he bribed the mayor he will be
charged with bribing a public official.

Historic Blackguards

By
Albert Payson Terhune

The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World)

George Monk, the Man Who Sold a Throne

THIS is the story of a "National hero," who climbed to fame by the ladder of blackguardism. He was a blond, fat, homely man, George Monk by name.

Benedict Arnold. GENERAL MONK tried to sell his country to its old-time masters. He failed. History has forever cursed him with the brand of "Traitor." George Monk tried to do practically the same thing. He succeeded. He was loaded down with wealth and honors and hailed as a Liberator.

When Monk was a lad of seventeen—in 1625—he broke the laws of Eng-
land and had to flee for refuge to the
continent. He had not much money,
but he had boundless ambition, not
enough conscience to trouble him, and
a veritable genius for military affairs.
All this was a splendid equipment for
a soldier of fortune. And a soldier of
fortune he became. He went to the
wars in Spain, and later in the Nether-
lands, where he quickly won high re-
putation as a crafty and fearless war-
rior.

Monk fell foul of the Dutch author-
ities in 1638 and went back to Eng-
land. By this time his early lawlessness
was forgotten and he was made a
colonel in the armies of King Charles
I. A short time afterward he helped
to crush an uprising, first in Scotland,
then in Ireland, and by his stern con-
duct there won still further the ap-
proval of Charles.

Parliament rose against the king
and civil war began. Monk was sus-
pected—rightly or otherwise—of be-
ing a secret friend of the rebels and
was arrested. But he so loudly pro-
tested his love for the king and his
abhorrence for the Parliamentary
party that Charles freed him and re-
instated him in the army. Monk fought
gallantly for the king, but in 1644 was
captured by the parliament troops and
cast into prison. There he remained
for three years.

In the meantime Parliament won the
war. The Royalist forces were routed.
King Charles was a captive and was
soon to lose his head. The Parliamen-
tary army needed good officers.
Monk was offered freedom, fat bribes
and a generalship if he would re-
nounce King Charles and swear loyal-
ty to Parliament. He consented. One
side was as good as another to him
so long as it promised him advance-
ment. He was bound by no scruples.
Says one historian:

"He had but one interest, that of
George Monk! And to secure that in-
terest he labored."

Monk rose high in the Parliamentary
service and at last was second in
command to Oliver Cromwell himself.
This did not satisfy him. No coun-
ing or skill of his could prevail over
Cromwell's iron nature. But Crom-
well—who never wholly trusted him—
was not immortal. And Monk could
afford to wait. He quietly strength-
ened his influence over the army, laid
his plans and bided his time.

Cromwell was ruler of "the com-
monwealth of England," using the
title "Lord Protector" instead of
"King," because the people were sick
of royalty. He died and his son Rich-
ard—a weak, stupid fellow—succeed-
ed him. In less than a year Richard
was deposed. And England was prac-
tically without a ruler. The Crom-
well party wanted one thing, other fac-
tions wanted another. It was the time
of uncertainty for which Monk had
waited.

The chief son of King Charles I.
was living on the continent. For
years he had vainly sought to regain
his father's throne. But the people at
large were afraid to trust him. Agents
of his had approached Monk, and
now came again to him. The bal-
ance of power lay in Monk's hands.
And he played his cards well. He
held out, it is said, for an enormous
price. The terms being agreed upon,
he quietly got about his task of earn-
ing the money.

First he weeded out of the army all
who were likely to object actively to
the restoration of the old monarchy.
He filled the highest military offices
with Royalists and forced parliament
to receive numbers of the dead king's
old adherents. All this time he was
loudly proclaiming his loyalty to the
"Commonwealth" and his hatred of
kings.

When the hour was ripe he deserted
to the Royalist standard and took his
whole army with him. With the
army and Monk on the side of Charles
I's son, and parliament "packed" with
Royalists, the commonwealth could do
nothing but feebly lament the treach-
ery that had caused its fall.

The young king (now known as
Charles II.) came to London unop-
posed and began a reign of profligacy.

Monk was hailed as a hero and a
deliverer. Charles II. made him duke
of Albemarle, gave him a pension of
\$35,000 a year and appointed him
commander-in-chief of the English
army.

FOUGHT WITH RAILROAD TRAIN

Herd of Infuriated Bulls Held Their
Own in Combat With Master-
piece of Man.

At a point on the railway line be-
tween Mirabel and Canaveral, on the
Spanish side of the boundary line be-
tween Spain and Portugal, there once
occurred an odd sort of bullfight.

A train had just come out on a
sweeping curve from the hills and
down upon a little plain when the en-
gineer saw directly before him a herd
of bulls on the tracks. The engineer
blew his whistle vigorously and all
the bulls fled, with the exception of
one great fellow, who made straight
for the train with horns lowered and
roaring defiance.

It was too late to prevent a collision
and the bull was killed, but his car-
cass, lying under the wheels of the
locomotive, prevented the train pro-
ceeding. Passengers and crew united
to clear the track. In the meantime
the great herd of bulls, scenting the
blood of their dead leader, came flock-
ing back, pawing and threatening. The
nearer they came the more infuriated
they grew, and finally they charged
like a whirlwind on the little band of
workers.

Then all the men abandoned their
task and took refuge in the cars. The
bulls followed them to the very steps,
bellowing and pawing. Soldiers aboard
the train tried to stampede the ani-
mals with stones. The bulls recoiled,
charged again, recoiled once more;
and for two hours the battle raged,
victory now seeming to be with one
side and now with the other. At last
as night came on, the bulls withdrew
and betook themselves to some dis-
tant shelter. Then the employes and
passengers were able to set to work
again. The track was cleared and
the train proceeded on its way.

TRACKED BY POSTAGE STAMPS

Little Peculiarity, but It Meant Much
to the Trained Eye of the
Watchful Detective.

Whether a man is a criminal or a
law-abiding citizen, he ought to take
the pains to stick his postage stamps
on exactly straight," an old detective
said. "If he is straight he won't lose
anything by it, and if he is crooked
he will gain. When I was in the gov-
ernment service the first thing I found
out about a man under suspicion was
the way he stuck on his stamps. One
of the cleverest swindlers I ever land-
ed was tracked through his postage
stamps.

"After you put a stamp on a certain
way for a little while it becomes sec-
ond nature and you stick it on that
way unconsciously. That was what
that man did. All his stamps were
stuck on diagonally, leaving a little
triangle of a certain size at the cor-
ner of the envelope. He was a slip-
pery fellow and had eluded vigilance
for months. One day I happened to
be loitering around a postoffice of a
country town where I had gone on an-
other trail. The mail came in, and
through the little window I watched
the postmaster sort it. Presently I
spotted an envelope with the stamp
stuck on in that triangular fashion. I
got the postmark, liked back to that
town, and nabbed my man. If he had
put his stamps on straight, probably
he never would have been caught."

"Mother's" Name.

A deed was being drawn for a cer-
tain farmer to sign. All went smooth-
ly until the lawyer asked him his
wife's name.

"Oh, yes, of course, My wife's name.
Very necessary, to be sure," said the
farmer.

It was plain to be seen that he was
not prepared to answer. The blood
rushed to his face, he looked troubled,
and finally turned his back and looked
out of the window.

"What do you think of that?" he ex-
claimed, as he turned slowly round.
"I simply cannot remember her name.
You see, they used to call her Pet
when she was a girl at home, and
that was her name with me until two
years after our marriage, when I be-
gan calling her 'mother.' I could not
tell you her name if it were a capital
offense not to do so. 'Spose it
wouldn't do to call her Pet in the
deed?"

It would not do, so he hurried away,
and in an hour came back with his
wife's full name written on a slip of
paper.—Youth's Companion.

The Hat Question in 1790.

The Handel festival was originally
given in Westminster Abbey, and the
official notice of 1790 announced that
"no ladies will be admitted with hats,
and they are particularly requested to
come without feathers and very small
hoops, if any." As ecclesiastical law
demands that female worshippers shall
cover their heads in church, this regu-
lation was curiously anomalous.

A suggestion in regard to ladies' head-
gear was also made by Sir Frederic
Cowen in 1906, when he gave it as his
opinion that the ladies might discover
in their wardrobe some "extremely
fascinating flat hats," which would
not obstruct the view. The "fascinat-
ing flat hats" were, however, chiefly
conspicuous by their absence, owing
presumably (we write subject to fem-
inine correction) to the fact that the
flat hat was not among the fashions
of that year.—London Globe.

Advanced.

Mrs. Willis—Is she advanced?
Mrs. Gills—Frightfully so. She is
the suffragette leader of a new relig-
ious sect in a Socialistic community,
where they talk nothing but univer-
sal language.

MARSHALL GRAND STAND COLLAPSES

Many Injured at Notification
Ceremonies in Indianapolis
as Platform Falls.

PROMINENT PEOPLE IN CRASH

Police Restore Order After Much Ef-
fort—Those Hurt Are Rushed to
Hospital and Their Homes—
List of Injured.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 21.—By the
collapse of the grand stand at the
Governor Marshall notification meet-
ing in front of the Indiana Democratic
club, in Vermont street, here, between
fifty and one hundred people were
injured, some severely, but most of
them slightly.

The break came while Alton B.
Parker of New York was delivering
the notification speech to Governor
Marshall.

The Injured.

Among those seriously injured are:
W. H. Vollmer, state treasurer, badly
cut and bruised.
Walter St. John, Martinsville, Ind.;
Democratic candidate for recorder;
leg cut.

Louis Sarter, Martinsville, Ind.;
chairman Democratic committee; badly
stunned, internal injuries.

J. Lewis Tipton, injury to back.
J. M. Fippen, Salem, Ind.; newspa-
per owner; injury to hip.

W. H. Payne, county clerk of Morgan
county; left leg cut and chest
injured internally.

Dixie Taylor, Richmond, Va.; both
legs badly cut.

EVENING TELEGRAPH

B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY
DIXON, ILL.

Daily Except Sunday.

Entered at P. O. as Second-Class
Matter.

TERMS:

One Week 10
One Year \$5.00
By Mail Per Year in Advance \$3.00

MALES OF MILITIA AGE.

In the total population of the United States, exclusive of non-contiguous territory or possessions, there were in 1910, 20,473,684 males of militia age, that is, males from 18 to 44 years inclusive. In 1900 the males of militia age numbered 16,182,702. The figure for 1910 exceeds that for 1900 by 4,290,982. While the total population of the country has increased during the decade 21 per cent, males of militia age have in the same period increased 26.5 per cent and, as a consequence they constituted a somewhat greater proportion of the total population in 1910 than they did in 1900. Of the total population of both sexes and all ages in 1910, 22.3 per cent were males of militia age, the corresponding percentage from 1900 being 21.3.

The fact that males of militia age increased more rapidly than the total population is accounted for in part by immigration, which has been during the past decade, to a greater degree than earlier years, predominantly male. Among immigrants the proportion, 18 to 44 years of age, greatly exceeds the proportion in those ages among natives, and consequently the northern and western states to which immigration chiefly goes have, as compared with the southern states, a greater proportion of their population males of militia age. The eastern divisions, however, lose some portion of their adult male population by migration westward and an effect of this westward migration appears in the higher percentages that are shown for the states of the Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast regions.

As compared with the general average noted for the above country as a whole, of 22.3 per cent males of militia age in 1910 formed 22.8 per cent of the total population in the four northern divisions taken together, as 28 per cent in the two far western divisions and 19.9 per cent in the three southern divisions taken together. The percentages in the individual northern states are with few exceptions close to the average for the country as a whole; in the far western states they are generally considerably above and in the southern states generally below this average.

ENGLISH IDEALS IN SPORT.

New York World: Harold Hilton, the great British golfer who beat all our experts last year, is on his way to this country to defend his title at the national golf championship meet to be held this month over the Wheaton links near Chicago. His second coming presents a rather curious question.

Since our athletes so decisively defeated those of Britain at the Olympic games in the stadium at Stockholm, the British press, from the London Times down, has been thundering at us and calling us names. A glance at the British dailies and the weeklies would indicate that some kind of a crusade is being practiced against Americans.

Our college and high school boys and young clerks who performed so brilliantly at Stockholm are denounced as a "band of professionals in disguise." We are charged with an indecent desire to win; it is even asserted that many of our men have trained themselves and have sought to perfect themselves that they might fulfill this wicked desire of being first. It is said that the proper thing to do in order to preserve the true spirit of sport is to sit in a cafe late at night and lose the next day like an English gentleman.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Hilton will fulfill all these courses of defeat. He has not played golf more than thirty-five years and he has not played it more than three or four times a week year in and year out, nor has he played it more than five times as much as any of our golfers. It is his obvious duty when we consider lofty ideals of sport, to lose to some of our careless young men. Will he do it?

DENEN CALLS PRIMARY.

Sterling, Aug. 21—Gov. Deneen on Monday notified County Clerk Stilson that a special primary had been called for Saturday, October 5, to nominate candidates for circuit judge to succeed the late Judge Gest. The election has been called by the governor for November 5th.

PARK TREES PERILED

Fine Elms in New York Endangered by Caterpillars.

More Spraying is Needed but There is Not Enough City Money to do This Thoroughly, Says Commissioner Storer.

New York.—Visitors to Central park within the last few days, and those who walk along the Fifth avenue side of the park, have been appalled at the destruction done to the fine elm trees by thousands of caterpillars, remarks a writer in the New York Tribune. They are the tussock moths, long known among landscape gardeners as one of the most persistent and destructive insects with which they have to deal. Within the limits of Central park they seem to have sprung into life in unusually large numbers this year. Charles Downing Lay, the landscape architect of the park, said recently that in a recent trip through the parks of Brooklyn and the Bronx he saw comparatively few of them.

E. S. Avery, who lives at the Metropolitan club, and several other lovers of New York's fine trees, have called attention to this unfortunate state of affairs, and have not hesitated to say that unless the deadly moth situation is taken in hand quickly and forcibly Central park and other sections of Manhattan island which possess handsome trees will see many of the best specimens degenerated to decaying stumps before the approach of another spring.

Landscape architects and authorities on trees who were asked yesterday if it were too late in the season to do anything to counteract the destructive effects of these pests said on the contrary that this was the time to get to work. As soon as the caterpillars emerge from their cocoons, which they are now doing by the thousands, they start upward for the green leaves, upon which they feed, and then return to the trunk to lay their eggs within the bark. If the trees are well sprayed with arsenate of lead mixture they will die before denuding the tree partially of the leaves.

"This spraying is the second means of eradicating the moths," said William J. Zartmann yesterday. For ten years he has been superintendent of parks in Brooklyn. "My method of fighting the tussock moth has been to have workmen clean off the trunk and branches thoroughly in the winter with wire brushes. The small caterpillars are swept out of their hiding



Type of Trees That Suffer.

places, and, being caught on pieces of canvas under the tree, are then burned. This is a laborious job, for with large trees the men must get up to the top and scrape all the branches and one man cannot do much more than three trees a day.

"The spraying comes when the moths first appear—anywhere from the end of June to the middle of July. If thoroughly applied by power spraying machines to every part of the tree one good spraying ought to be sufficient."

Mr. Zartmann figured out the approximate cost of this work at about \$130 a tree. The spraying is the most costly. A crew of five men and a modern power spraying machine, he said, ought to clean about sixty trees a day.

"One or two years' work is not enough," added Mr. Zartmann. "It must be faithfully followed out year after year, and then, while we cannot prevent the appearance of these insects entirely, they will be less in number and less destructive to the future beauty of the trees."

Park Commissioner Storer, when asked what was being done to kill off the moths and prevent their future propagation, said that he believed everything that could be done with the means at hand was being accomplished, and he added that spraying machines were at work in several parts of the park.

Besides the caterpillars the remaining elms show indications of other diseases noticeable by the dead branches protruding in a most unpicturesque way from the sides and tops.

CROWN PRINCE OF JAPAN



This is Hirohito, eldest son of the new emperor of Japan, and therefore crown prince of that country.

NEW HOME FOR MYSTIC WORKERS

DIRECTORS VOTE TO ERECT \$15,000 BUILDING AT FULTON

The supreme directors of the Mystic Workers of the World, who were in session last week at the head office in Fulton, passed resolutions adopting measures which will result in a new building for the head office, to be built in Fulton. The motion was put and unanimously carried to build a \$15,000 home. When completed the main building will cost \$10,000 and there will be \$5,000 put into a heating plant, cement walks, grading and other incidentals about the building. They will build on their building site on the corner of First street and Tenth avenue, which is an ideal site. They have a full block square, which is very nicely located and will have the light from all four sides of the building. A structure of this kind will certainly be a great addition to Fulton and citizens of that place all join in one accord in extending congratulations to the supreme officers for their good judgment in getting a home of their own and especially to the delegates of the Fulton lodge for the good work done at the convention at Milwaukee for the interests of Fulton.

As soon as the blue prints are completed and accepted by the building committee they will at once call for bids and the building will be erected as soon as possible. They expect to be in their new home by December 1st.

BOARD COMMITTEE MEETS SEPT. 2

WILL DETERMINE WHAT SALARY TO PAY WINN AS PROBATION OFFICER.

The fees and salaries committee of the board of supervisors will meet at the court house Monday, Sept. 2, at 10 o'clock a. m. to determine the salary for the county probation officer, a new office created by the legislature at the last session. Soon after the law became effective Judge R. S. Farrand appointed W. H. Winn as county probation officer, but no salary has been attached to the office thus far, inasmuch as the board did not consider it wise to act on the matter without some investigation. The question of salary was introduced at the June meeting of the supervisors just before adjournment and after fully one-third of the members had retired. Objection was made to action at that time, and accordingly the matter was turned over to the fees and salaries committee for investigation. The duties of the office are nominal.

COURT HOLDS THAT NEWSPAPER MAN'S CONFIDENCE IS INVIOABLE.

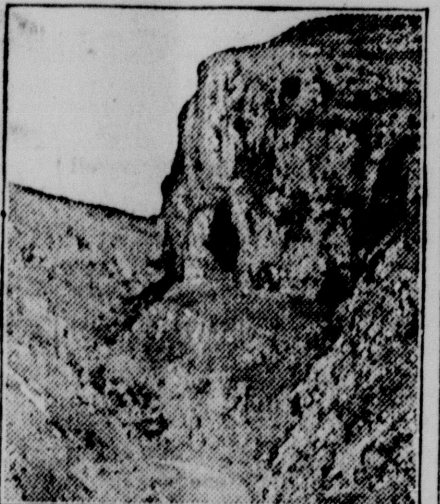
Milwaukee, Aug. 21—The question of whether a newspaper man can be required to reveal under oath the source of information on which he based an article in a newspaper was up before Judge Turner yesterday. Judge Turner ruled that a newspaper man's confidence is inviolable and that a judge has no power to require a reporter to be sworn or examined unless the reporter volunteers to do so.

LITTLE NATION OF ANDORRA

Republo is a Veritable Rip Van Winkle Land Hidden High Among the Pyrenees.

Paris, France.—There is nothing else in the world quite like the little "protected republic" of Andorra, a veritable Rip Van Winkle land, hardly yet stirring from its thousand years' slumber, and in its dreams it still hears echoing the march of the valiant paladins of Charlemagne, by whose help it came into being. But it is likely to waken soon and be made to realize that it, too, belongs to the 20th century. For a railroad is being built across the Pyrenees just east of Andorra, and then will be sure to come a wagon road—the valley can be entered now only by a bridge path—from the railroad into its midst.

Perched up among the Pyrenees, on the border between France and Spain and on the ridge of the watershed be-



Old Stronghold in Andorra.

tween the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, the flag of this proud little nation flutters over a region that is almost as much the land of the free and quite as much the home of the brave as is that of the Stars and Stripes, although it includes but 175 square miles and contains a population of only 6,000 souls.

For over 700 years Andorra has thrived under a modified double protectorate, the rule of France on the north and of the Bishop of Urgel on the south. A representative of each lives in the valley, administers justice and receives a small biennial tribute. Otherwise Andorra is an independent and self-governing state. Its relations to these two "overlords" are a quaint survival of medieval feudalism.

FINDS HIS LONG-LOST RING

Man Gets Wedding Band Buried in Sand Three Years at King's Beach in Massachusetts.

Boston, Mass.—Three years ago this summer J. Franklin Brown, now head bookkeeper in a shoe factory at Chelsea, lost a wedding ring while in bathing on King's Beach, Swampscott. Today he has the ring, and behind its restoration is a story of a bit of detective work.

Two weeks ago Arthur Getchell, mail clerk in the Lynn postoffice, was rolling around on the beach in a bathing suit when the sandy recess in which the ring had lain hidden for three years was exposed. The only clue to the identity of the owner was an inscription on the inside which read, "From Flossie to Frank, Oct. 11, 1905."

How to find the owner on such a meagre clue, when thousands bathe on the beach every summer, was the problem. For a week Getchell searched every place that he could think of. Then, remembering the old adage about two heads being better than one, he consulted a friend, George F. Alley, and, out of their conferences, a bright thought popped forth: "Why not look up the marriage records on that date."

That settled it. They found a Frank and a Flossie were married and Frank lived then at 53 Essex street, Lynn, from where he was traced. Flossie, before she became Mrs. Brown, was Miss Lauckner of 41 Porter street, Lynn.

FINDS GREAT STORE OF LOOT

Stocks of Silks and Satins Valued at \$25,000 Is Discovered by Alert Policeman.

New York.—A policeman passing a tall loft building on Tenth avenue heard men's voices coming from an upper floor, and broke in to investigate. In a closet on the fourth floor he found a muscular young man who jumped at him so quickly that they both rolled down three flights of stairs together. The young man was underneath at the foot of the stairs, and was promptly handcuffed. A search of the lofts revealed a great stack of silks and satins, valued at \$25,000, packed up ready to be taken away. The prisoner told the police later that three other men escaped while he was struggling on the stairs. They had an automobile outside the building to use in carrying off their loot, he said.

First Game at 100.

Plymouth, Mass.—Uncle Tilden Pierce, aged 100, recently played his first game of golf just after having taken his first automobile ride and his first drink of ginger ale.

Use Barrel as Collection Plate.

Waukegan, Ill.—Instead of a collection plate, a barrel was used for contributions at the Zion City tabernacle. Deacons announced that it contained \$7,500.

Big Remnant Sale

We have gone over our entire stock taking out every short length of merchandise consisting of calico, gingham, white goods, curtain net, table linen, toweling, dress goods, silk embdy., laces, muslin, etc., etc. These have been carefully measured and marked in plain figures far below cost.

You will find among these remnants many splendid bargains, especially for children's school dresses and household use.

Many garments in our Ready-to-Wear department have been marked below cost in order to clean up before the new Fall garments are put in stock.

All white dresses from \$5.00 to 7.50 value are being closed out at 3.98

A. L. Geisenheimer

GRUB WORM IS DOING MUCH DAMAGE

FARMERS OF NORTH END OF STATE COMPLAINING CONSIDERABLY.

Farmers around Freeport are complaining considerably of the damage being done to the corn by the grub worm, and that these pests have eaten away the roots of many acres of standing grain. To drive along the country roads and glance at the corn as it stands in the fields reveals to the observer immediately that this year's crop will be a bumper one. But the impression will only be gained if one rides along in a low buggy. If you get on the top of a double box wagon and ride along and notice the corn, you will notice that acres of corn, toward the middle of the field, is only a few feet high. It seems that the grub worms work away from the fences and the casual observer therefore, gets the impression that the corn crop is good.

WALTON.

Aug. 19—Miss Kathryn Kenney of Chicago visited with her friend, Pauline Smith, for a few days this week. J. J. Morrissey and F. B. Noble were in Harmon transacting business Friday.

Miss Eula Hurk returned to Davenport Tuesday evening after a few days' visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Jacobs.

Geo. Smith of Dixon spent Friday at Will Blackburn's. Miss Hilda Gerdes went to Amboy Friday evening to visit her friend, Jennie Williams.

J. J. Morrissey and wife were in Dixon Monday.

B. J. Bushman and family entertained company from Blue Earth, Minn., Wednesday.

Mr. Ruddy of Chicago was here on last Wednesday calling on the merchants.

Mrs. Mary Lynn and children returned to their home in Aurora Saturday morning after several weeks' visit with relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Head visited with L. Garland and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Mathews and sons returned to their home in Chicago after a few weeks' visit at the home of Charles Welty.

Quite a number of the young people are planning to attend the Ringling circus at Sterling on Thursday.

Miss Mary Smallwood returned to her home in Harmon Saturday evening after a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Whitmore.

AUTOS LINE STREETS.

Sixteen automobiles, which really lined both sides of the street, were standing against the curbs of First street, between Galena and Ottawa avenues, at one time this morning. The scene resembled the taxi stations in the city.

PAINTERS MEET.

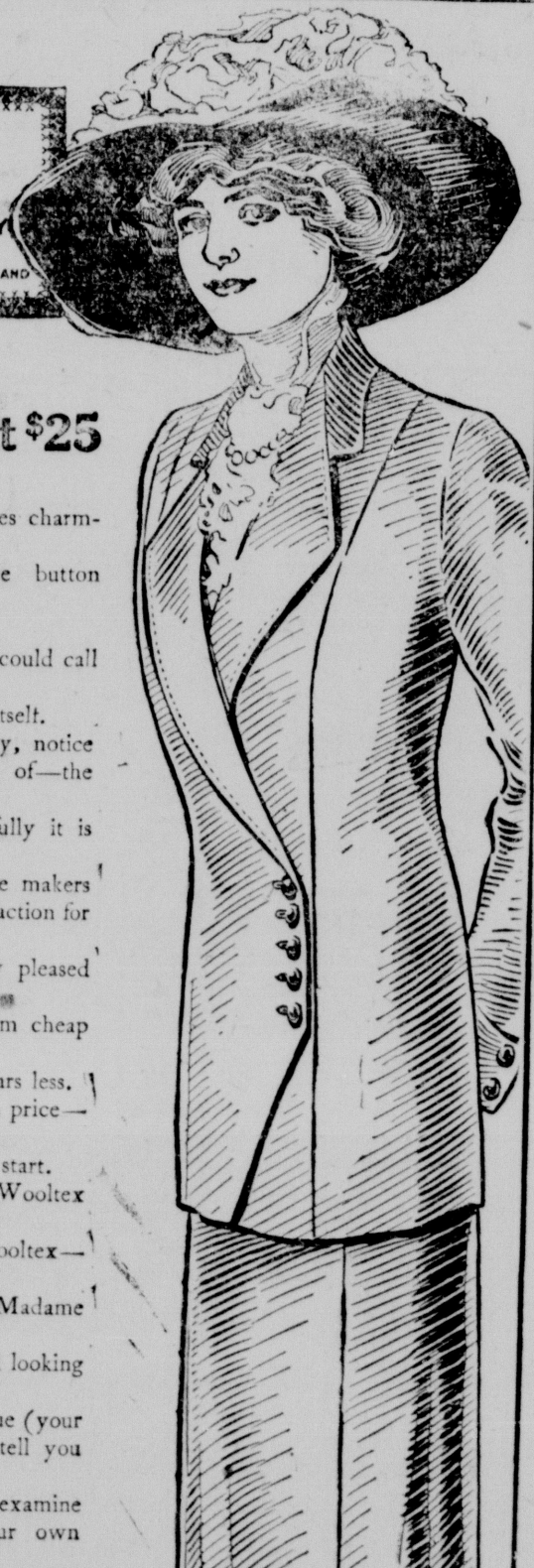
The Painters' Union will meet this evening in Carpenter hall. Business of importance; a full attendance is desired.

The announcement below is from the September issue of The Delineator, The Designer and The Woman's Magazine.

Wooltex
THE H. BLACK COMPANY
DESIGNERS AND MAKERS
PARIS CLEVELAND

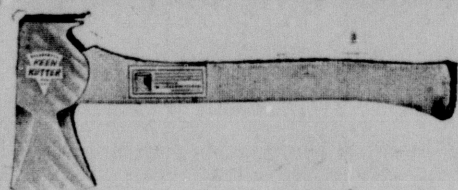
The best suit you ever saw at \$25

Look at the picture. All the new style tendencies charmingly expressed. The longer coat—the five button cutaway effect—The fashionable silhouette. Yet not a single touch you could call "extreme." And then—look at the suit itself. When you examine it closely, notice the fine material it is made of—the superior quality of the lining. When you see how carefully it is finished in every little detail—You will understand why the makers so fully guarantee your satisfaction for two full seasons. But—you will be especially pleased with the price. Thirty-five dollars would seem cheap to you for this suit. And it will cost you ten dollars less. At \$25.00 which is this suit's price—you have really saved \$10.00. Saved it right at the season's start. This is one of the many fall Wooltex models. If your new garment be Wooltex—whether coat or suit or skirt—You are sure of its style (Madame Savarie has supervised that). You are sure it will stay good looking (that is guaranteed). You are sure of splendid value (your own careful examination will tell you that). And you can try them on—examine them—buy them right in your own city at—



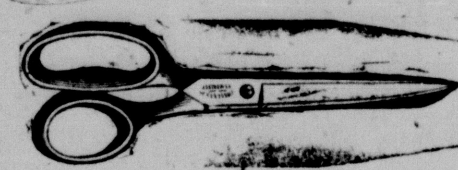
O. H. MARTIN & CO.
The Store That Sells Wooltex

KEEN KUTTER CUTLERY & TOOLS



Are the best that money and brains can produce. The prices are reasonable and your money will be paid back if not satisfied. Keen Kutter pocket knives are shown in our stock in great variety. The one shown in the cut has two blades and a leather punch. The punch will cut a clean, round hole in leather the slickest you ever saw. This is one of the best sellers we have. Price \$1.00

Keen Kutter scissors and shear are a pleasure to use. We want every lady to own a pair. If no satisfactory your money back



Keen Kutter camp axe has a full polished head with a nail claw. The handle is 2nd growth hickory. Total length 13 inches. It's very handy tool to have.

These are only samples of the very extensive line of Keen Kutter goods we carry.



E. M. Howell
HARDWARE CO.
DIXON, ILLINOIS

REUNION OF OGLE'S OLD SETTLERS

WILL BE HELD AT MT. MORRIS ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 29.

The annual Ogle county old settlers' reunion will be held at Mt. Morris on Thursday, August 29. This meeting has been held in Mt. Morris for several consecutive years and the large crowds of old settlers and their descendants who attend are always well entertained. The college campus is an ideal place for all such gatherings.

RIVER IS HIGH.

The heavy rains of Sunday and Monday nights have swollen the river to an exceptionally high mark for this season of the year and the continued high water indicates that the rains in the north were probably as heavy as here.

MISS PHILLIPS IMPROVES.

Miss Mary, daughter of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. R. R. Phillips, is convalescing most satisfactorily from her recent operation and it is believed it will be possible to bring her to her home in this city in a week or ten days.

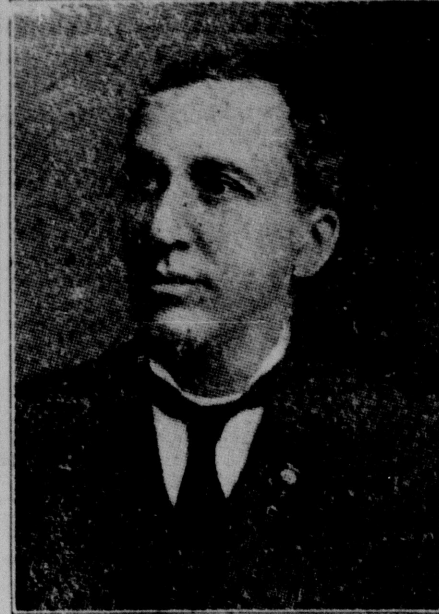
MILLER STARS AGAIN

Ward Miller, subbing for Tommy Leach in center field, helped the Cubs to win a double header from Red Doolin's Phillies yesterday afternoon, by playing a star fielding game and by rapping out three hits during the afternoon, two of them two-baggers.

Miss Bogges visited in Ashton yesterday.

Frank Fitzgerald and Will Paele are visiting at Caledonia, Wis.

Sidney Bacharach assisted at Eastman's this morning.



Congressman John C. McKenzie, who will visit with the Old Settlers at Amboy tomorrow, and will deliver the address. The Congressman will be introduced by States Attorney Harry Edwards. Mr. McKenzie will arrive in Amboy from the north about noon.

Ungrateful Brute.

It was a very hot day and a picnic had been arranged by the United Society of Lady Vegetarians. They were comfortably seated, and waiting for the kettle to boil, when, horror of horrors! a savage bull appeared on the scene. Immediately a wild rush was made for safety, while the raging creature pounded after one lady who, unfortunately, had a red parasol. By great good fortune she got over the stile before it could reach her. Then, regaining her breath, she turned round. "Oh, you ungrateful creature!" she exclaimed. "Here have I been a vegetarian all my life. There's gratitude for you!"

Hippopotamus Described.

Johnny, who had been to the circus, says the Youngstown Telegram, was telling his teacher about the wonderful things he had seen. "An' teacher," he cried, "they had one big animal they called the hip-hip-hip!" "Hippopotamus, dear," prompted the teacher. "I can't just say its name," exclaimed Johnny, "but it looks just like 9,000 pounds of liver."

GENERAL BOOTH DIES IN LONDON

Venerable Founder of Salvation Army Succumbs After Long Illness.

BRAMWELL BOOTH SUCCESSOR

Name of Heir to Leadership Deposited in Sealed Envelope Several Years Ago—Burial Place Probably By Side of Wife.

London, Aug. 21.—Gen. William Booth, the venerable founder and head of the Salvation Army, died at his residence in Hadley Wood, Enfield. He had been unconscious for 48 hours and during that time had lost strength rapidly. He was in his eighty-fourth year.

Gathered at his death bed were several members of the general's family, including Mr. and Mrs. Bramwell Booth and their daughter, Adjt. Catherine Booth, and their son, Sergt. Bernard Booth, and the general's youngest daughter, Mrs. Booth Hellbert. Members of the army staff present were Commissioner Howard, Colonel Kitchen and Dr. Wardlaw Milne.

Regarding the question of the dead general's successor, it was learned that, in accordance with the Salvation Army's constitution, General Booth nominated his successor, depositing the name in a sealed envelope years ago and intrusting it to his attorneys, and not to be opened until after his death. Although no official announcement of this name can be made until the envelope is opened, it is learned that among the members of the Booth family and the members of the army staff it is a foregone conclusion that name is Bramwell Booth, eldest son of the general, who has been his father's chief of staff for thirty years. Burial place will probably be by the side of his wife.

Gen. William Booth, who developed the greatest organized movement since the beginning of Christianity for the saving of human souls, was a son of a Nottingham (Eng.) carpenter. He was born in that city on April 10, 1828.

He chose preaching for a profession and studied theology under a private tutor for the Methodist New Connection church. In 1852 he entered the ministry but was not formally ordained until six years later. In the meantime he was appointed to do circuit work but he had received a taste of evangelism and it appealed to him.

Founders Salvation Army.

On July 5, 1865, General Booth took the first step which led afterwards to the founding of the Salvation Army. From a humble beginning in London this great organization has grown until it has 8,972 corps, circles and societies established in 66 countries and colonies with about 21,203 officers and employees. In almost every city of consequence there is a branch with barracks where beds are maintained and food is dispensed at a very cheap rate.

As a concrete example of the material benefits of the army \$327,349 persons are supplied with beds in a single year while in the same length of time nearly 12,000,000 are fed.

General Booth has made a number of trips to the United States and has sent a number of "messages" to the American people upon various occasions.

Miss Booth Prostrated.

New York, Aug. 21.—Miss Evangeline Booth, daughter of General Booth, was prostrated at the Salvation Army headquarters here over her father's death.

There was no one at the headquarters of the Volunteers of America, of which organization Gen. Ballington Booth, son of the dead General Booth, is the head. General and Mrs. Ballington Booth live in Montclair.

Why It Has a Hump.

Keepers of the zoological gardens are expected to know all the facts and theories of natural history, and, as they do not, they sometimes have to manufacture explanations.

One of the men in the Philadelphia zoo was asked, by a visitor, what the hump on the camel's back was for. "What's it for?" repeated the keeper, in a dazed way.

"Yes, of what value is it?"

The keeper thought real hard for a minute, and then said, gravely:

"Why, sir, do you suppose folks would come miles to see this animal if it didn't have a hump? Sir, a camel if it didn't have a hump might just as well be a cow. That's the use of the hump!"

Something Like It.

"Will you have some mocking bird soup?"

A new waitress in a family hotel on the hill startled the diners last evening by asking this question.

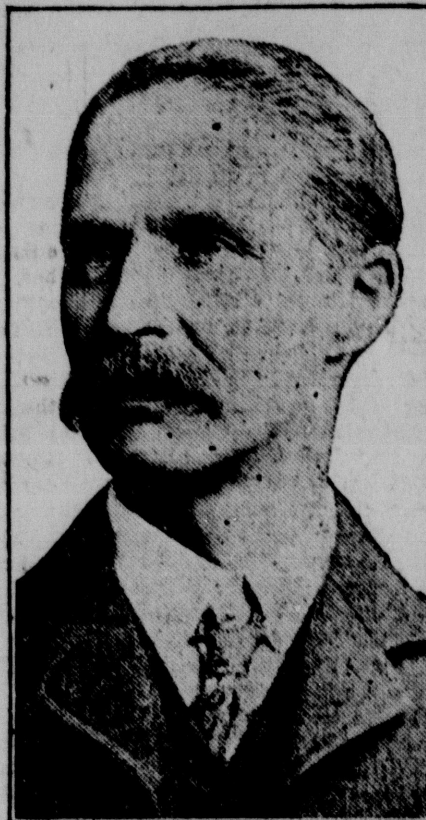
"I'll not eat at this hotel again. I'm a member of the Audubon society. The very idea! Making soup out of mocking birds!" indignantly remarked a woman.

"I'll take a chance on it just once," said her husband.

The waitress went to the kitchen and returned.

"I made a mistake," she said. "It was mock turtle soup."

A. BONAR LAW



A. Bonar Law, the leader of the conservative party in England, is being threatened with prosecution because he and others are inciting the Ulsterites to revolt against fish home rule.

NOT A COMPLETE SUCCESS

Workings of Brother Bogus' Conscience Evidently Were Merely in the First Throes.

"Ever since I was done converted last week," remarked a certain colored citizen in a chastenedly triumphant tone, "muh conscience gnaws me when I thinks o' what a sinner I was befo' I seed the blessed light. I was false to de Lawd and untrue to muh feller men, and muh conscience gnaws—"

"Do it gnaw yo' enough, Brudder Bogus," grins interrupted old Brother Gumpshun, "to make yo' pay me back dem fou dollars yo' borried off'n me yeah befo' last?"

"W'y—w'y, sah!—yo' knows how clost de times is, dese days, and—well, sah, here's haffer dollar, dat I'll pay yo' now, and—"

"Huh! If dat's de best yo' kin do, sah, yo' conscience ain't gnawin'—it's dess uh-nibblin'!"—Satire.

Had to Have Pie.

A New York woman, who thinks she knows the public taste because of her experience in the boarding house business and as the manager of a summer resort hotel, thinks that the statement made by a Chicago baker that "pie has ceased to be popular with the masses of this country" is "all wrong." "It may be true for Chicago," she said, "but in this part of the world pie is still popular. Two years ago we had a little strike in the kitchen of our seashore place and the pastry end was the hardest to get right. For four days we had no pie, but furnished instead more expensive desserts. But we had a regular pie strike among our guests, and pie we had to have. It wasn't like any man's mother ever made, because it was amateur work, but it was pie, and that's all they wanted."

Get Habit of Quiet Speaking.

The easiest of bad habits to acquire is that of speaking loudly. Language has become so complex that not only is it necessary to say the right thing, but it must be said in the right way. A phrase may be said in jest or in earnest; a rebuke may be kindly or stern; an order may be willingly or unwillingly received according to the tone in which it has been said. Many a faithful workman is unjustly accused of unwillingness and disloyalty because of the churlish manner in which orders are received; many a master is regarded as unfeeling by his employees because his actions are forgotten and only the sting of his sharp manner remembered.

The Task at Hand.

The late Clara Barton, head of the American Red Cross, was a Christian in perhaps the best sense—the practical and unselfish sense.

Miss Barton, in an interview in New York about the tenement house laws, once said to a reporter:

"I'd neglect church, I'd neglect religion to get our vile and unwholesome slums all swept away."

She paused, then added: "We ought not to consider the mansions awaiting us on the other side of Jordan, you know, while there's an unsolved housing problem so near home."—Washington Star.

It Depends.

"How long has your husband's suit for damages been going on?"

"Let me see? I think it is eleven years."

"Eleven years! Does it take that long to get a lawsuit settled?"

"Yes, when you can find a lawyer who is willing to fight on for what he can get out of it at the end."

Most Southerly Industry.

What is probably the most southerly industry of the world, writes Consul Henry D. Baker of Hobart, Tasmania, is being carried on at Macquarie island, about half way between Tasmania and the antarctic continent, in the capture of penguins for their oil. Macquarie island belongs to the state of Tasmania and has an area of about 25,000 acres.

Married Women

Don't be afraid to open a savings account at this bank. No one can find out anything about it—not even your husband.

3 per cent Interest on Savings

Union State Bank

"The Bank of the People."

Dramatic Notes

"KINDLING"

Rev. James Robert Smith, pastor of the Congregational church, Quincy, and one of the leading clergymen of Illinois, recently made the play, "Kindling," the subject of his Sunday morning sermon. He selected as his text Hosea 4:6, "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge." In the course of his address Rev. Smith said:

"I do not often attend the theatre, principally because I cannot afford it financially, and also because there is much presented there which is not worth one's time and money. But I went to hear "Kindling" because I have always been keenly interested in the problems discussed and presented in that way. I was not disappointed, but on the contrary so interested and moved that I felt it worth while to speak upon the subject."

The minister then relates the story of the play and continues:

"The question has been raised as to the propriety of presenting such a problem as this, with its intimate discussions of maternity, in a play before a mixed audience, many of whom are young people and as yet thought little of such questions. But this, in my judgment, is the very reason it should be done. The prophet was right when he said 'My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge.' A high school girl in discussing the play with me said, 'I did not suppose that such people cared in that way so much about their children being born under such conditions.'"

"The only question is as to the propriety of discussing in so plain and bald a fashion the actual facts of life concerning the conditions that surround the birth of children. Our mistake has been in making a vague mystery of all this and assuming that it must not be discussed freely, openly and frankly with all classes of people, old and young. We are entering upon a new day wherein these questions must and shall be discussed in exactly this public fashion in the

drama, the church, the home and the school."

This splendid play, "Kindling," will be presented at the opera house, Dixon, Sept. 4th.

FAIR TRIAL WAS IMPOSSIBLE

During the Days of Witchcraft Unfortunates Were Brought Into Court to Be Condemned.

When the witchcraft delusion of 1692 seized the province the people would not wait for the workings of the established tribunal of justice. It was too slow to suit them. No doubt they feared that it would be "reactionary" or inclined to be too respectful to the letter of the law. So they cried out for a special court to hustle along the trial of the witches, and Governor Phipps meekly yielded to the clamor and named seven judges to conduct the trials.

It was distinctly a popular court, and was controlled absolutely by the popular will. Not a one of the seven judges was a lawyer. Two of the judges were clergymen, two were physicians and three were merchants. The common law was thrown aside, rules of evidence were ignored, and the judges and jurors were left untrammelled by any doubts of the law to follow their own feelings and the popular will.

Says Washburn in his "Judicial History of Massachusetts": "The trials were but a form of executing popular vengeance. Jurors were intimidated by the frowns and persuasions of the court and by the outbreaks of the multitude that crowded the place of trial to render verdicts against their own consciences and judgment." He cites one case, that of Rebecca Nurse, in which the jury actually had the courage to bring in a verdict of not guilty. Whereupon "the accusers raised a great outcry and the judges were overcome by the clamor." The jury was sent back, returned with a verdict of guilty, and the woman was accordingly executed. Thus promptly and effectively did the popular will succeed in bringing about the judicial decision it wanted.—Boston Herald.

ORGANIZE GUN CLUB AT POLO

Polo, Ill., Aug. 21.—The Polo Gun club, which was organized last week will be affiliated with the Northern Illinois Interurban Gun Club association. Shoots will be held with other organizations on the circuit which includes Lanark, Mt. Morris, Foreston, Mendota and Chadwick.

Idle Money Stands for Stagnation

Every cent of money carried in your pocket or hid around the house is money taken out of general circulation—a drop of life blood drained from the business body and means the retarding, by just that much, of the growth of our town and vicinity.

Open a check account at this bank—let your surplus money stay in circulation—let it be used in the upbuilding of our community—it means an increased value for all property—yet any part or all of your money will be ready for your use at any time you want it.

City National Bank

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Dixon.

Telephone 293

OVER CITY NATIONAL BANK

Eileen

By Jean Dickerson

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

Martin sat in the janitor's room of the fashionable apartment house reading a letter that the postman had just handed him. He spelled out the words slowly, and his round, dour face grew more perplexed and dismayed as he reached the end:

"London, January 10th, 1910.

"Dearest Martin: Yore last letter is next my heart. You can never know how proud I am of you to think of Martin Breen being elected mayor of a grate city like New York. I am sending you a bit of newspaper showing what a grate singer is Madame Florelle. Are you proud of me?"

"Yore Eileen."

Was he proud of her, his pretty Irish sweetheart from whom he had parted in a green Galway lane two years ago? Then she had voiced her ambition to become a great singer for she had a sweet voice and she wanted to attain greatness of some sort in order to be worthy of the high position that her future husband would make for her in the new world. A policeman cousin had written back to the old home that there was no limit to the power one might attain—and Martin had declared when he kissed Eileen goodbye that one day he would be mayor of New York city.

And Eileen had displayed as much ambition on her side. "I will be a great opary singer," she promised.

Her letters from various European cities had borne out this promise. His Eileen was a great singer—he had read her name in the newspapers and a picture of her in a grand satin dress was on his bureau.

Sitting there in the janitor's room of the Luxor apartments, the assistant janitor chewed a penhandle and having derived inspiration from its ragged end, wrote long and laboriously:

"New York City, January 20th.

"Darling Eileen: Tis a proud man I am this day to get yore letter that yure a grate singer. Being mayor of New York is no joke. You'll excuse this bad writing but me sikterrey is sick with the meezles and me orlth boy is writing this because I have a soar thum."

"Yores forever,

"Martin Breen."

Martin blushed at this lying epistle as he held it gingerly in his fingers



Martin Stared in His Turn.

on the way to the letter box in the vestibule. Two years—and he had climbed only as far as assistant janitor!

What would Eileen say when she discovered his duplicity? He could not bear to destroy her faith in him and yet every day piled higher the mountain of deceit between them.

"Next letter I'll tell her I'm a failure—and a liar as never was!" he promised himself as the letter slipped through the opening.

He turned on the step to confront a dapper little man.

"I am come to look at the suite engaged for Madame Florelle," he said with a glance at Martin's trim uniform.

"Who?" yelled Martin, aghast.

"Madame Florelle," returned the other with a reproving smile. "She has engaged through me, her press agent, room in this apartment hotel. She sings next week in ze Metropole. My name is Bouchard—Paul Bouchard. If you will show me ze rooms—"

"Sure," said Martin. "The janitor himself will be doing that. I'll call him."

Martin's life the next few days was anything but happy. A dozen times he started to run away from the retribution that would overtake him when Eileen arrived with her train of servants. He heard all the details of the expected arrival.

There were to be three servants—a lady's maid, a man servant and a chauffeur, for the great singer would bring her own motor car.

"Howly saints, but I can't stand looking in her clear eyes and have her know me for a liar," he groaned during his sleepless nights. "I'll run away—I must see her just once—and tell her meself. I'll face her and tell her when she scorns me—I'll go then—somewhere where there's a job for a lying fool of an Irishman!"

Martin was in the subcellars when the singer and her suite arrived at the Luxor. There had been trouble with the furnaces, and there had been a

constant wall of protest from the tenants of the big building. It was growing colder out now and something must be done.

The tenants were bombarding the janitor and in his turn he passed the blame along to Martin, who worked like a beaver in the furnace rooms urging on the workmen to complete the job.

When the janitor went to supper Martin climbed up to the office to take his place. He was hot and tired, and there were streaks of black on his countenance. For the moment he had forgotten his own troubles—there was trouble enough in the furnace room below.

A light step sounded behind him and he swung about to confront a trim lady's maid—a vision in short black gown, ruffled white apron and coquettish cap on her golden hair.

When she saw his face the color went away from her cheeks and lips and she shrank back against the door with frightened eyes. It was Eileen.

Martin stared in his turn. Why was the great Mme. Florelle masquerading as a lady's maid—unless she was playing?

Eileen was looking at his natty blue uniform with its gold braid, perhaps she overlooked the smirch of black on his cheek.

"Martin," she said, timidly.

"Then it is you, Eileen," he said in a shamed tone. "You expected to find the mayor of New York when you saw me again, but I'm a liar—I wrote you lies—I ain't nothing but what you see, assistant janitor—and I may never be anything except janitor. I waited to ask your forgiveness—then I'm going away."

The color flared back into her cheeks. She stepped forward. "Is that true?" she asked, eagerly.

He nodded. "Such a grand lady as you are will be ashamed to know me. Are you play-actin' in that dress?"

Eileen drew very close to him.

"I came down to ask you for more heat in Madame Florelle's room. I am her maid—yes, look at me, Martin, dear, for I'm the biggest story-teller as ever was! I never could sing half good enough—they laughed at me for trying, but I've been maid to Madame Florelle—and I was ashamed to tell you about it, believing you to be so grand here! I had my picture taken in one of her dresses and sent it to you—I'm dreadful wicked! You will despise me!"

The last words were muffled on Martin's shoulder and when Eileen lifted her face part of the smirch from Martin's face was transferred to her own pretty cheek.

"We're both deceivers. We can start even, Eileen, darlin'—but I fear ye'll never be the wife of a mayor of New York if you marry me!"

"I don't care who I marry if it's only you," whispered Eileen.

AGE COUNTED BY CENTURIES

One of California's Immense Sequoias Undoubtedly More Than Three Thousand Years Old.

Huge as the sequoias are, their size is scarcely so wonderful as their age. A tree that has lived 500 years is still in its early youth; one that has rounded out a thousand summers and winters is only in full maturity; and old age, the threescore years and ten of the sequoias, does not come for seventeen or eighteen centuries. How old the oldest trees may be is not yet certain, but I have counted the rings of forty that were over 2,000 years of age, of three that were over 3,000, and of one that was 3,150. In the days of the Trojan war and of the exodus of the Hebrews from Egypt this oldest tree was a sturdy sapling with stiff, prickly foliage like that of a cedar, but far more compressed. It was doubtless a graceful, sharply conical tree, 20 or 30 feet high, with dense, horizontal branches, the lower ones of which swept the ground. Like the young trees of today, the ancient sequoia and the clump of trees of similar age which grew close to it must have been a charming adornment of the landscape. By the time of Marathon the trees had lost the hard, sharp lines of youth, and were thoroughly mature. The lower branches had disappeared up to a height of a hundred feet or more; the giant trunks were disclosed as bare, reddish columns covered with soft bark six inches or a foot in thickness; the upper branches had assumed a slightly drooping aspect; and the spiny foliage, far removed from the ground, had assumed a graceful, rounded appearance. Then for centuries, through the days of Rome, the dark ages, and all the period of the growth of European civilization, the ancient giants preserved the same appearance, strong and solid, but with a strangely attractive, approachable quality.—Ellsworth Huntington, in Harper's Magazine.

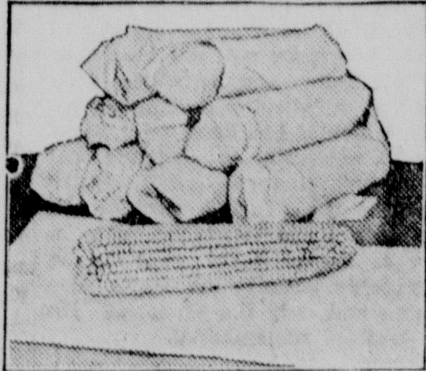
IMPROVED SEEDS ARE BEST

One Quart of New Variety of Corn Would Grow Enough to Plant Big Acreage at Small Cost.

(By M. W. KELLEY.)

I believe that every farmer would find it profitable to devote a certain portion of his farm to growing seed for the coming year. In this way he could buy seed each year and plant it on his best grounds and grow all that would be required for his next year's crops.

One quart of some new variety of field corn would grow enough seed to plant quite an acreage and the cost would be comparatively small. A peck



Carefully Selected and Prepared.

of some new kind of potatoes would furnish seed for quite a patch next year. One bushel of seed oats would furnish enough seed for a number of acres the next year.

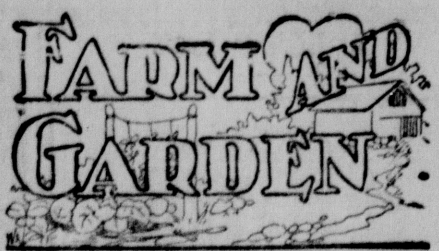
This would give the seed an opportunity to become better acclimated and he could select the best seeds for home use, which is an opportunity that seldom comes to a farmer who buys seed from the seedmen who sell it from the general crop which is raised by farmers especially for them.

Then there is always an opportunity for a farmer to sell choice seed oats, corn or potatoes to his nearby friends for a better price than his general crops will bring. The time is coming when good seed will be better appreciated by farmers.

Cultivating Potatoes Late.

The Virginia truck experiment station has found that the best results in growing potatoes are obtained where the soil is kept level during the earlier cultivations, but as the season advances earth may be worked toward the vines by means of winged cultivators in order to keep the tubers thoroughly covered and free from sun scald.

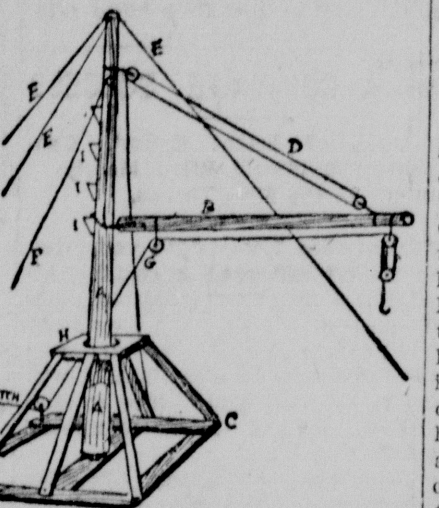
It has also been found best to continue cultivation as late in the season as possible. Many eastern Virginia growers do not stop cultivators until two or three weeks before digging is started.



PLAN FOR DERRICK STACKER

One Feature of Implement Shown in Illustration Is That It Always Drops Load in Center.

This drawing shows a derrick stacker which is different from any I have yet seen, writes Alfred Peterson in the Farmers' Mail and Breeze. It will build a stack twice as long as the length of the arm, as high as the mast, and as wide as the arm is long. The skids C are made of 3 by 14 inch plank and the base is 7 feet wide. The braces are 2 by 6's and should be still further braced by cross braces not given in the drawing. The hole in the platform H is 3 inches larger than the diameter of the mast which allows the mast to lean over towards the stack so the load will carry itself to any place on the stack. The mast is a telephone pole 35 feet long and rests on a pivot on the skids. The arm B is a smaller pole 25 feet long at the inner end of which a crotch shaped iron holds it in place against the mast. From this



Derrick Stacker.

crotch a rod passes up and around the mast over the iron catches marked I. The arm is raised or lowered by means of the rope F. At the upper end of the mast is a large ring to which guy ropes E are fastened. The derrick must be solidly guyed when in use. The rope D is for bringing the load in place on the stack. G is the rope to which the horse is hitched. The feature of this stacker is that it will always drop the load in the center of the stack whether at the ends or in the middle. A stationary arm stacker will not do this. This stacker may be successfully used on a windy day and will handle as much hay in a day as any boughten one.

IN ANCIENT EGYPT

Body of Pharaoh Still Visible in Old Tomb.

Country Always Irredeemably Mohammedan—The Tourist Is Awakened at Dawn by the Muzzein Calling All to Prayer.

Cairo, Egypt.—The old, old Egypt—the Egypt of the Pyramids, the Sphinx and the temples of the Upper Nile. One can never forget it, though no one can fully describe the sensations it arouses. It is, indeed, impossible to paint with a pen the sapphire blue of the sky, that interlude of color between the golden glow of the African sunset and the Egyptian darkness. As I walked about through the broken columns of Karnak and saw still gleaming in the doorway the statues of kings in the Temple of Luxor carved 1,500 years before Christ—as I groped down the long stairways into the tomb of Amenhotep III, where the body of the ancient Pharaoh, still visible, has lain for more than 30 centuries; or standing under the bright tropical sun upon the towers of the Temple of Denderah, beautiful in the memory of the Egyptian Goddess of Joy and Love, one looks far across desert sands to the Nile, flowing through old, hushed Egypt, as Leigh Hunt says:

"Like some great mighty thought threading a dream."

But the impression, also difficult to analyze or interpret, which the western traveler and student receives before many hours in Alexandria or Cairo, is the fact that he has reached the land of the Moslem. In Egypt, Islam is the great ever-present reality. It faces one in the field as well as in the mosque, in Egypt's laws as in her social customs, in her homes and in her schools. Egypt has often changed her conquerors; indeed, she has through generations been virtually a subject race. But since the Arabs crossed to Egypt in the seventh century the land has been irredeemably Mohammedan. On my first morning of residence in Cairo I was awakened at daybreak by a muzzein in the minaret of a mosque near by, chanting in that voice that is half a song and half a wail the Mohammedan call to prayer.

This call is answered not by a few people in one particular social strata of life, but by a whole nation. I have seen a mosque full of students and stately sheikhs leave their books for these daily summons to prayer, which if they are true Moslems they obey five times each day. I have seen the



Courtyard of Egyptian Palace.

humble shopkeeper checking his routine of trade to bow behind his counter toward Mecca; I have watched the tired fellahen stop the loading of his camel and kneeling by his waiting beast echo the name that reverberates through all Egypt—the name of Allah. And not only in peace, but also in war, this faith with its magic watchwords has been mighty. "The Koran and the Caliph" has been the greatest battle cry of Moslem soldiers. Today even, a verse from the Koran will bring the Mohammedan zealots to their highest pitch of frenzied fighting. It is very entertaining to observe the dogs in a large glass case on the ground and just at that level where you can look them over properly. The sloughi, or gazelle, hound is interesting, although the coats of the specimens are not at their best. The sloughi, we are told, is one of the oldest breeds of dogs, being represented (under the name of zughli) in the frescoes on the tombs of Ben-Hasan in the valley of the Nile, Egypt.

I have read somewhere that the three earthly things an Arab most admires are his horse, his sloughi and his wife's earrings. A copy of one of the fresco paintings is shown in the wall case on the north side of the hall. The true sloughi is kept by the tribes of the eastern deserts, the finest strain being in the possession of Bedouin chiefs. The breed is also known as the Syrian or Persian greyhound, although short haired dogs are likewise included under the former name. These dogs are used for hunting gazelles, hares and other game, often with the assistance of falcons, which fly at the head of the quarry.

READY FOR SCHOOL OR PLAY

Useful Little Outfit That May Be Fashioned in Either One of Three Materials.

A nice little outfit this, which would be found most useful for school or vacation wear; it might be in linen or zephyr, or even navy serge. The dress is cut Magyar, and has one tuck taken to hem at back and front,



a belt of lighter material draws the dress in below the waist, braiding trims the top and edge of sleeves.

The slip is of tucked material chosen according to that used for dress; narrow insertion finishes it at neck and edge of undersleeves. The slip is set to a plain piece of material, which is buttoned to the knickers—these are of the same material as the dress.

Hat of white cambric, embroidered at the brim, and having a colored ribbon taken round the crown and tied in a bow at the left side.

HAT WELL WORTH COPYING

One of the Best of Parisian Designs Easily Within Reach of the Home Milliner.

A very exclusive French shop shows an unusual hat, imported recently from Paris—one that most women who are clever at doing fancy work and love to trim their own hats can easily copy.

It was a large white chip picture hat; the crown and brim were covered with maize colored chiffon, applied by cutting a circular piece of chiffon about six inches larger than the circumference of the hat, then hemmed on the edge and a silk-covered wire run through the hem.

This wire was sewed on the underbrim, about a half inch back from the edge.

The fullness of chiffon was then caught at irregular intervals on the crown and brim, held in place with small clusters of flowers crocheted with bright-colored woolen yarn.

Some of them were tiny blossoms, just five little shells crocheted around a central point and joined to a few small green leaves that had been cut from dark green velvet.

The colors in the flowers were rich reds, yellows, blues in varying shades, but all having the mellow tinge of the orient. Some were fashioned of gold thread, but most of them were wool. On the left side, placed at the base of the crown, was a cluster of large crocheted flowers and leaves wired to stand to the height of the crown, while some of them rested well down on the brim.

That was all, but the effect was distinctive and altogether charming. Well worth copying, if one has time for such dainty work and loves unusual things.—New York Press.

Fashion's Fancies

White and tan-colored shoes are in the lead.

Serges are prime favorites for the tailored suits.

Handbags of lace are a pretty summer novelty.

Linen dresses are prettier this season than ever before.

Belts, if worn, must be worn in harmony with the costume.

Negligees in both empire and straight effects are shown.

Ratine and macramé allover laces are used for peplum blouses.

One lingerie dress has a sash edged with narrow valenciennes lace.

In very deep mourning, tiny bands, folds and piping of crepe are used.

Frocks of changeable taffeta are trimmed with narrow velvet ribbon.

Street suits of white serge and fine Bedford cord continue to be popular.

Macramé, filet and Venetian laces appear as parasol borders and insets.

The smartest low shoes of black patent leather have tops and heels of white.

Coats of white serge or cloth with scalloped edges are fashionable for little girls.

The latest novelty in silk hosiery bearing the approval of Paris is stockings embroidered with dots. These may easily be done at home and many who cannot afford to pay the exorbitant price asked for a pair of these pretty stockings may enjoy the luxury of owning several pairs. Embroider the dots in a triangular shape upon the instep, carefully following the outside line of the triangle which you have basted on the stocking.

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Johnson's Kleen Floor rejuvenates the finish—brings back its original beauty—greatly improves the appearance of all floors, whether finished with shellac, varnish or any other preparation.

Johnson's Prepared Wax gives the floors that soft, lustrous, artistic polish which does not show heel-marks or scratches, and to which dust and dirt do not adhere. It is ideal for polishing woodwork, furniture, pianos, etc.

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"Manitou" — "Missouri" — "Illinois" — "Manistee" offer unrivaled service between Chicago, Charlevoix, Petoskey, Mackinac Island and other famous Summer resorts of Northern Michigan, connecting with all lines for Lake Superior and Eastern Points.

SPECIAL SEVEN DAY CRUISES

The Steel Steamship "MISSOURI" to SAULT STE. MARIE, and return via Mackinac, "Soo," North Channel and 30,000 Islands of Georgian Bay.

Including meals and berth \$40.00

The Steel Steamship "MANISTEE" to SAULT STE. MARIE, and return via Mackinac, "Soo," North Channel and 30,000 Islands of Georgian Bay.

Including meals and berth \$27.50

These are the finest fresh water trips in the world. You should see the magnificent scenery of the Swissland of America. You can enjoy a delightful outing, have comfortable staterooms, excellent table and be in sight of land most of the way. For illustrated folder and book of tours, write J. C. COMLEY, G. P. A. Offices and Decks, No. 140 West St. Bridge, CHICAGO

READ THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

The only LIVE NEWSPAPER in this Vicinity.

Cox the Home folks

Native town patriotism is the mother of home success. Good things to sell, proper publicity in this paper and stick-to-itiveness win buyers in this vicinity—buyers mean money, money brings everything to your door. u r s

Catching Mrs. Jones

If Mrs. Jones buys her coffee at Smith's each week— If the coffee in your store is better than Smith's and cheaper— Why, TELL MRS. JONES! Don't dash wildly across the street to tell her, though; she'd laugh at you. Insert a sane, forceful advertisement in this paper about your coffee. We'll catch her eye by making your ad. attractive. Then all that is left for you to do is to take in the money for the coffee Mrs. Jones buys.

TRADE MORAL—This paper's advertising columns are the business news of the community. If you happen to need a new parlor carpet, you will be a lot more interested in a carpet ad. than in a paragraph about Jim Jones' newly painted barn. That's why everybody in this vicinity reads this paper's ads.

TRADE MORAL—Introducing the buyer to the merchant is the purpose accomplished by our advertising columns. The integrity of both are vouched for.

Handwritten text: \$ hand \$ spent money

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

YOU GET WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU ASK FOR IT HERE

Want Ad. Rates

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY ADS FOUND ON PAGE TWO.

23 Words or Less, 3 Times. . . . 25c
25 Words or Less, 6 Times. . . . 50c
More Than 25 Words, Pro Rate.

25 Words or Less, 26 Times. . . \$1.50
Ads in this column must positively be paid for IN ADVANCE. Money Orders, Checks or Stamps must be enclosed in order by mail.

A LITTLE "CAMPAIGN" OF WANT ADVERTISING IN THE TELEGRAPH WILL SHORTEN AND CHEAPEN YOUR SEARCH FOR A PURCHASER!

A man who wants to buy a horse, or a vehicle; or used furniture, machinery or office furniture—like the man who wants to buy a home—is eager to find the very best possible BARGAIN.

Your ad, if you have something to sell, will find readers awaiting it who want to buy—and who will investigate your offer, if it looks at all feasible.

WANTED

WANTED. A hired man on a milk farm. Walter Brauer, R. F. D. 7, or phone 2220. 93 6*

WANTED. Young man 18 years old wants position. H. L. Burdick. Phone 13598. 96 3*

WANTED TO RENT, Oct. 1st, suburban or outside city; good house and barn with premises suitable for poultry plant. Address H. B. Green, Colchester, Ill. 92 6*

FOR SALE Household goods, including several walnut pieces; cooking utensils and dishes. This week only. Mrs. H. E. Finney 507 E. Everett St. 93 3*

WANTED. A delivery boy wanted for a meat market. Must be well acquainted with streets and people of Dixon, Abts Market, 221 W. First St. Next to Union State Bank. 04 3

WANTED. Poultry of all kinds. Highest market price paid. Enquire of Leonard Blass, residence, 701 N. Ottawa Ave., Dixon. Home Phone No. 13433. 1 pmo*

WANTED. Those employed who are obliged to stand on their feet a great deal to try a box of Healo, a superior toe powder which will give great comfort to the user. Ask your druggist for it. 11

WANTED. First class shoe repairing. All kinds of foot-easers. Polish for white and black shoes. Shoe strings and insoles. H. Beckingham, 108 Hennepin Ave. 80tf

WOMEN—I have a wonderful money maker. If you can give all or part time to a clean, good-paying, permanent business, write BYRNE, West Philadelphia, Pa. 62 36*

WANTED. Girl for general housework. Mrs. H. M. Wright, 606 E. Second St. 92tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP. Chain pump. Enquire phone 992. 11

FOR SALE. Real estate is the only safe investment as 90 per cent of all others prove unprofitable and 50 per cent fail to return the money invested. For Fine Improved Farm, close to town; Illinois settlement, see E. A. Wadsworth, Langdon, S. D. D. 8tf

FOR SALE. Railroad officials and clerks should have their business cards printed at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. We have a cut of the N. W. and I. C. trade mark. 11

FOR SALE. 15 Brown Leghorns, 10 White Leghorns, 15 Rhode Island Reds, a few Black Orpingtons, also the wire fencing. Jerry Onnen, 906 W. 9th. Phone 12280. 95tf

WANTED. Hand ironer at Dixon Laundry. Webster Poole. 96 3

FOR SALE. Farm of 147 acres situated one-half mile west of milk factory. Suitable for dairy farm. Enquire of W. D. Drew, 90 Peoria Ave. 85tf

FOR SALE. Gravel and sand. Will furnish it anywhere, in this city or elsewhere. Ben McWilliams, telephone 13. 307 Grant Ave., Dixon. 79tf

FOR SALE. \$50 Graphophone in excellent condition. Will sell for \$35. Mahogany machine and horn. Some 25 double records. 37tf

FOR SALE. Arnold residence, 308 W. Chamberlain St. 7 rooms, city water. Inquire of Jason C. Ayres. 38 24

FOR SALE. Utah farm lands, not so much talked of as other western lands, but equally as good, at about one-third the price. Write or call Fred Gugat, Room 11, Countryman Bldg. Telephone 791, Dixon. 77 24*

FOR SALE. Three acres, with a good 7 room house, barn, chicken house and other outbuildings; located in Woosung. For sale cheap if taken in the next few days.

Modern house containing six rooms and bath, gas and electric lights; only five blocks from town. Owner leaving town. Will sacrifice.

Good building lot well located on the North Side. Excavation for cellar already made. Lot 50x150. One block from car line. A bargain.

B. F. DOWNING, Real Estate, Loans and Insurance. Over City National Bank. 95 3

FOR SALE. A five-passenger touring car. Fully equipped and recently rebuilt and refinished. Address "H." This office. 96 6

FOR SALE CHEAP. 1-6 to 3 H. P. A. C. motors. 110-220 V. Single Phase 60 Cy. 3 H. P. 220 V. Single Phase 60 Cy. 900 R. P. M. New Wagner Motors for \$100. Rice Electric Motor Co., 5505 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill. 196 12*

FOR SALE. Cook stove, nearly new. Enquire 221 Monroe Ave. 95 3

FOR SALE. Six Michigan steel row boats in good condition. Each boat will hold four. John Emory, 1503 W. First St. 95 3

FOR SALE. Young registered Holstein-Friesian bulls. Low prices; choicest milk and butter breeding. Photographs and pedigrees. Also grade cows. Customers met at train by appointment. Rockyford Dairy, Amboy, Ill. Green & Vaughan, Owners. 94 12

FOR SALE. Low grade flour, bran, middlings, oil meal, grit, shell, egg maker, Germozone, Fly Killer, Lice Killer, hay, straw and alfalfa seed, timothy and clover seed. Geo. D. Laing. 90 12

FOR SALE. Two horses, one lumber wagon, one single horse wagon, one team harness, one new corn plow, three and a half acres of corn, acre and a half of potatoes, ten cords of wood, farm tools. Earl Sproul, 1015 N. Jefferson. Phone 11260. 94 6*

FOR SALE. Perkins, Eureka, Elgin and Enterprise Windmills, and second-hand mills for almost nothing. Wm. Rink. 87 12*

FOR SALE. Hay. L. C. McMillans, Route 2. Phone 12337. 90 3*

FOR SALE. Turkey red winter wheat. For particulars call or address E. J. McGrath, Woosung, Ill. 90tf

FOR SALE. Land bargains in North Dakota. For particulars address E. A. Wadsworth, Langdon, N. D. 92tf

\$10 to \$25 Per Acre—Excursions by Special Pullman Cars, only \$11 round trip to center of Michigan's Fruit Belt, Mason, Manistee and Lake counties, to the Swigart Tract. Over 1,000 40-acre farms of the choicest lands. My prices, \$10 to \$25 per acre, quality and location considered; can't be matched in Michigan or the U. S. Terms as low as \$25 to \$50 down and \$5 to \$10 per month on 40 acres. Come and see this wonderfully developing district; two new town sites. Business and residence lots; resort lots on Crystal Lake. My insurance gives your family the farm free if you die. Terms and guides free. Fare rebated on purchases. Call or send for illustrated booklets and map—Free. G. Swigert, A. Winberg, Manager, No. 11 W. Taird St., Sterling, Ill. 94 24*

FOUND. A pair of eye-glasses attached to a gold chain. Finder please return to John Thome or this office. 192tf

FOUND. A boy's new coat just out-side city on Chicago road, Sunday evening. Owner call for it at 406 Dixon Ave. Cor. 4th St. W. H. Van Epps. 95 3*

30,000 VOICES!

And Many Are The Voices of Dixon People

Thirty thousand voices — what a grand chorus! And that's the number of American men and women who are publicly praising Doan's Kidney Pills for relief from backache, kidney and bladder ills. They say it to friends. They tell it in the homes papers. Dixon people are in this chorus. Here's a Dixon case.

Mrs. Emiele Bott, 811 College Ave Dixon, Ill., says, "We recommended Doan's Kidney Pills just as highly now as we did some years ago when we first gave a public statement in their praise. I was rheumatic and most of the pain was through my back and kidneys. At night I didn't sleep well and in the morning was all tired out. I was also nervous and dizzy and my kidneys were out of order. I tried different remedies but was not helped until I used Doan's Kidney Pills which I got at Leake Bros. Co.'s Drug Store. They made me strong and well."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

MARKETS

Eggs 16@19
Butter 25@29
Creamery 32
Potatoes \$1.00@1.25
Oats 26@29
Corn 68@71

BOARD OF TRADE QUOTATIONS
FURNISHED BY C. F. HER-
RICK—SHAW BLDG.
C. D. Anderson, Local Manager

Range of Prices on Chicago Board of Trade
Chicago, Aug. 21, 1912.

Wheat
Sept 93 3/4 93 1/2 92 3/4 93 3/4
Dec 92 1/2 92 3/4 92 1/2 92 3/4
May 96 1/2 96 3/4 96 1/2 96 3/4

Corn
Sept 70 1/2 71 1/2 70 1/2 71 1/2
Dec 53 1/2 54 1/2 53 1/2 54 1/2
May 53 1/2 53 1/2 52 1/2 53 1/2

Oats
Sept 32 32 1/2 31 3/4 32 1/2
Dec 32 1/2 32 3/4 32 1/2 32 3/4
May 34 3/4 34 3/4 34 1/2 34 3/4

Pork
Sept 17 7/8 18 00 17 5/8 17 90
Oct 17 7/8 18 00 17 5/8 17 90

Lard
Sept 10 7/8 10 82 10 75 10 80
Oct 10 7/8 10 82 10 75 10 80

Rib
Sept 10 80 10 90 10 80 10 87
Oct 10 80 10 90 10 80 10 87

Receipts Today—
Hogs—25,000.
Cattle—14,000.
Sheep—25,000.

Hogs open strong at yesterday's average.

Light—\$15—\$70.
Mixed—785@870.
Rough—780@800.

Cattle and sheep strong to 10c higher.

Hogs close steady to 10c lower. Estimated tomorrow—20,000.

SANDWICH FARM ELEVATORS

Ask for descriptive Catalogue & Prices

FRED GLESSNER ESTATE

ELDENA, ILL.

For ten days we will sell White Satin Flour for \$5.50 cents a barrel.

Dixon Cereal Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. First floor rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, 3 blocks east of business center. 111 Dixon Ave. 96 3*

FOR RENT. 5 room house located at 1903 W. First St. Inquire of 1836 W. First St. 96 3

FOR RENT. Farm, 320 acres, two miles from market. Enquire of G. W. Swartz. Office, Jordan Block. Phone 12519. 95 12

Baseball Results

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Club. W. L. P. Club. W. L. P.
Boston . . . 79 35 . . . 583
Washington . . . 71 44 . . . 519
Philadelphia . . . 67 48 . . . 533
Chicago . . . 67 50 . . . 534

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York . . . 77 31 . . . 713
Chicago . . . 73 38 . . . 658
Pittsburgh . . . 66 45 . . . 596
Philadelphia . . . 67 48 . . . 533

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis . . . 83 47 . . . 637
Columbus . . . 78 48 . . . 624
Toledo . . . 77 51 . . . 601
Milwaukee . . . 62 66 . . . 584

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Denver . . . 71 51 . . . 582
St. Joe . . . 65 53 . . . 532
Omaha . . . 67 45 . . . 549
D. Moines . . . 62 58 . . . 534

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.
Ottumwa . . . 69 44 . . . 611
Keosauqua . . . 65 47 . . . 599
Burlington . . . 63 48 . . . 588
M'nsouth . . . 59 51 . . . 556

Scores of Tuesday's Games.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 1; Chicago, 6 (first game); Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 3 (second game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 1 (first game); Chicago, 13; Philadelphia, 3 (second game).

Pittsburgh, 3; Brooklyn, 2 (first game); Pittsburgh, 1; Brooklyn, 9 (second game).

Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 0 (first game); Cincinnati, 1; Boston, 4 (second game).

St. Louis, 1; New York, 5.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 2; Louisville, 0 (first game); Milwaukee, 7; Louisville, 0 (second game).

Minneapolis, 4; Toledo, 8.
St. Paul, 5; Columbus, 10.
Kansas City-Indianapolis, no game; wet grounds.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Wichita, 2; Omaha, 0.
Denver, 10; Des Moines, 0.
St. Joe-Topeka, postponed; rain.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.
Burlington, 12; Hannibal, 4.
Monmouth, 1; Keokuk, 1.
Ottumwa, 2; Keosauqua, 0.
Muscatine, 6; Galesburg, 3.

TWO DROWN IN STORMS

Houses Swept Away, Railways Demoralized in Pennsylvania.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 21.—Western Pennsylvania took another inventory of its losses from storm after experiencing a series of cloudbursts and electrical disturbances during the night. Two were drowned, scores were made homeless. William Depoe of Washington, Pa., was swept into a creek and drowned. When the home of C. R. Fowler of Brownstown was swept from its foundations Margaret Fowler was drowned. The population of Tylerstown spent the night in the hills, fearing the water power dam had broken.

ALLEN FUGITIVES FOUND

Escape Again into Ravines of the Blue Ridge.

Bristol, Tenn., Aug. 21.—Contrary to reports that Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards, Allen gang fugitives, had been seen in the state of Washington en route to the Klondike, Hillsville reports they were located in the Carroll county mountains by two detectives through the aid of a confidant of Sidna Allen, who had become offended because of nonfulfillment of a promise made him by Allen. The detectives' force was too small to surround the men and they escaped into the ravines of the Blue Ridge.

Five Dead, Fifteen Injured.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 21.—Five men are dead, two dying and fifteen seriously ill following a carousal of Russian laborers in the construction camp of the Southern Counties railway, Quebec, through drinking wood alcohol. An inquiry is under way.

8,000 Truckers on Strike.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 21.—Canadian Northern railway truckers on docks and in freight sheds at Port Arthur, Ont. have struck for higher wages. They demand 27 1/2 cents an hour. Eight thousand men are affected.

HOW NATURE LEADS US ON

After the Courtship Dreams With Their Bright Hues Come the Babies' Future Dreams.

Love is an illusion. Some seem to take it as a bitter thing that after the honeymoon the married pair settle down to the humdrum of everydayness. But, in the first place, they never quite become entirely disillusioned. The stain of the rainbow lingers in the average marriage, and in the second place, even if this illusion passes, another comes, for there are the children, and lover and lass who once dreamed of each other now are father and mother and must dream of the babies' future.

Illusions are Nature's device for getting things done. That is why she fills young men so full of illusions as to their own power. Heaven help us if young people knew precisely what they could do! They would do nothing at all.

And if girls knew just what marriage was going to be, and all their future down to the grave, they would never marry. Illusions are Nature's bait.

Life itself is progressive illusion: "Mala" the Hindus call it.

And we are not poor dupes. Nature is not cheating us, and sneering at us the while. She is leading us on in love, as we lead our little children. Dr. Frank Crane in Woman's World.

SEVEN ARE INDICTED

GRAND JURY REPORTS IN ROSENTHAL SLAYING.

Lieut. Becker and Six Others Charged With Murder in Blanket True Bill.

New York, Aug. 21.—Seven of the men now under arrest for complicity in the assassination of Gambler Herman Rosenthal were named in a blanket indictment returned by the grand jury before Judge Mulqueen in the court of general sessions.

The men named are: Lieut. Charles Becker, accused of having plotted to kill Rosenthal; William Shapiro, driver of the gray automobile in which the gangsters went to the Hotel Metropole and killed Rosenthal; Jacob Reich, better known as "Jack" Sullivan, accused of having given the signal for the murder; Frank Crofield, also known as "Dago Frank"; Frank Muller, known as "Whitely" Lewis; Harry Horowitz, known as "Gyp, the Blood"; Louis Rosenzweig, known as "Lefty Louie," gangman, alleged to have been in the automobile.

The four last named are the men supposed to have done the actual shooting. Rosenzweig and Horowitz are still at large, but, although they have been reported at various places throughout the country, it has been strongly intimated that they are still in the city.

EXPLORER WORKMAN IS SAFE

American Who Was Reported Overwhelmed by Avalanche in Himalaya Mountains, Escaped.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 21.—Dr. W. Hunter Workman of this city, explorer and mountain climber, who was reported in cable dispatches from India to have been overwhelmed by an avalanche in the Himalayas, escaped injury. Col. A. George Bullock, a brother of Mrs. Workman, has received a cable message from his sister in Scotland saying that the avalanche killed a Hindu, but that all the other members of the party were unhurt.

Report Says Salonika Is Taken.

London, Aug. 21.—A Constantinople dispatch received here that says there is a report current in the Turkish capital that an Albanian army of 1,500 men has captured Salonika in European Turkey.

THE MARKETS.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.
Chicago, Aug. 20.
WHEAT—Ing. est. 93 1/2, 93 1/2, 93 1/2.
Sept. 93 1/2, 93 1/2, 93 1/2.
Dec. 92 1/2, 92 3/4, 92 3/4.
May 96 1/2, 96 3/4, 96 1/2.
CORN—Ing. est. 70 1/2, 70 1/2, 70 1/2.
Sept. 70 1/2, 70 1/2, 70 1/2.
Dec. 53 1/2, 53 1/2, 53 1/2.
May 53 1/2, 53 1/2, 53 1/2.
OATS—Ing. est. 32 1/2, 32 1/2, 32 1/2.
Sept. 32 1/2, 32 1/2, 32 1/2.
Dec. 32 1/2, 32 1/2, 32 1/2.
May 34 3/4, 34 3/4, 34 1/2.

FLOUR—Firm; winter wheat, patent 14.50; spring wheat, choice brands, wood, 15.00; Minnesota, patent, 14.50; Minnesota, hard spring, patent, straight, 14.50; hard spring, straight, 14.50; second clear, 14.50; low grades, 14.50; rye, white, per bbl., 14.50; dark, 14.50.

BUTTER—Creamery, 24c; price to retail dealers, 27c; prints, 25c; extra firsts, 23c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 22c; dairies, extras, 22c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 22c; dairies, No. 1, 21c; packing stock, 20c.

EGGS—Miscellaneous lots, cases included, 16c@17c; cases returned, 16c@17c; ordinary firsts, 15c; firsts, 15c; extras, candied for city trade, 24c; No. 1, dairies, 14c; checks, 12c.

POULTRY—Turkeys, per lb., 12c; chickens, fowls, 12c; geese, 12c; ducks, 14c.

WHEAT—Irregular, trade invoice, No. 1, northern, spring, 14.50; No. 2, red, 14.50; No. 2, hard, 14.50; No. 1, Manitoba, 14.50; No. 1, macaroni, 14.50; September, 14.50; December, 14.50.

CORN—Dull, irregular; No. 2 yellow, 70c; No. 2 white, 70c; standard, 70c; ungraded, 70c.

BARLEY—Quiet; malting, 60c@70c.

LIVE STOCK.
Chicago, Aug. 20.
CATTLE—Good to choice, 10.00; fair to good, 9.50; common to fair, 9.00; inferior, 8.50; range steers, 7.00; fair to fancy yearlings, 7.50; good to choice cows, 6.00; common to good, 5.50; fair to choice, 5.00; feeding steers, 5.50; stockers, 4.00; medium to good beef cows, 3.50; common to good cutters, 3.00; inferior to good, 2.50; fair to choice, 2.00.

HOGS—Good to prime heavy, 12.50; fair to good heavy packing, 12.00; light mixed, 11.50; and up, 11.00; pigs, 10.00; and under, 9.00; roughs, 8.00.

SHEEP—Market active, 10c higher; lambs slow and lower; choice lambs, 10.00; cull to fair, 9.00; yearlings, 8.00; sheep, 7.00.

HOGS—Market fairly active and easier; Yorkers, 11.00; pigs, 10.00; mixed, 9.00; heavy, 8.00; roughs, 7.00.

CATTLE—Native, 10.00; western, 9.00; Texas steers, 8.00; cows and heifers, 7.00; canners, 6.00; stockers and feeders, 5.00; calves, 4.00.

HOGS—Heavy, 12.50; mixed, 12.00; light, 11.50; pigs, 10.00; bulk of sales, 9.00.

SHEEP—Yearlings, 12.50; ewes, 12.00; lambs, 11.00.

CATTLE—Native, 10.00; western, 9.00; Texas steers, 8.00; cows and heifers, 7.00; canners, 6.00; stockers and feeders, 5.00; calves, 4.00.

HOGS—Heavy, 12.50; mixed, 12.00; light, 11.50; pigs, 10.00; bulk of sales, 9.00.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. TIME TABLE.

Dixon, Illinois.
Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. Daily except Sunday.

South Bound.
123 Express. 7:15 a. m.
131 Clinton Exp. 8:10 p. m.
191 Amboy Frt. 8:50 a. m.

North Bound.
132 Ft. Dodge Exp. 9:50 a. m.
124 Local Mail 5:30 p. m.
192 Freeport Frt. 12:30 p. m.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.
Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. Daily except where otherwise specified:

East Bound to Chicago.
No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago
6 8:21 a. m. 8:45 a. m.
10 5:46 a. m. 8:20 a. m.
24 6:27 a. m. 9:05 a. m.
28 7:31 a. m. 10:15 a. m.
8 8:33 a. m. 11:20 a. m.
14 10:55 a. m. 1:30 p. m.
20 11:15 a. m. d'ly ex Sun 2:40 p. m.
18 4:04 p. m. d'ly ex Sun 7:25 p. m.
100

--COAL--

Good Threshing Coal
While it lasts \$3.00 per ton

JOHN W. DUFFY

Phone 42-2 Rings. 13559

609 Third St.

QUEEN QUALITY

is a new brand of flour we have just added to our flour list.

It is guaranteed to be as fine a flour as ever was put in a sack.

Try one sack---if not as good a flour as you ever used we will take it away and refund price paid for full sack.

EARLL GROCERY CO.

Special Sale to Clean Up

- 7 lbs. good black prunes for - 25c
- 4 lbs. good peaches for - - - 25c
- 2 lbs. apricots - - - - - 25c
- 4 lbs. good raisins, bulk - - - 25c
- 4 pkgs. mince meat - - - - - 25c

GALLON PEARS, APPLES, PEACHES, BLACK RASPBERRIES, BLUEBERRIES, GOOSEBERRIES, APRICOTS, TOMATOES, PLEPLANT, ETC.

GEO. J. DOWNING

Two Phones 340

PRINCESS Theatre

TONIGHT

Cool and Cozy

Cool and Cozy

3 REELS OF PICTURES
CHANGED DAILY

Admission 5 Cents.
Matinee Saturday p. m.
at 2:30. Evening performance at 6:30.

GET OUR PRICES ON
Winter's Supply of
COAL

Best Grades of Hard and Soft Coal and Coke

FRANK W. RINK

Corner First and Highland. Phone office 140. Residence 1054.

FRED FUELLSACK

Interior Decorator
Paper Hanger
House Painter

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

67 Hennepin Ave. Phone 262

TRADE MORAL—Nobody would have known the Good Samaritan's kind act were it not for Our Saviour's parable. Be the home folks' Good Samaritan, Mr. Merchant; make this paper your commercial bible; write your own parable and put it in our advertising column.

Family Theatre

TONIGHT

The Vagabond and His Dog

Drama

Pathe Weekly

Current Events

The Katzenjammer Kids

Entertaining Company

A Scream from Start to Finish

Continuous from 7:00 to 10:30 p. m.

Matinee Saturday 2:30 P. M.

Pictures changed daily.

ADMISSION - 5c

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NEWS OF ILLINOIS

A Telegraphic Chronicle of State Happenings.

NEGRO LABORERS DEPORTED

American Federation of Labor Orders Colored Men to Move—Unions of Herrin Object to Competition of Black Brothers.

Herrin, Aug. 21.—The first negro laborers ever imported into this city to work were ordered to move off the job by the American Federation of Labor. The contracting firm of Bannan & Parker of Carmi brought twelve negroes to work on a church building. They were waited upon by walking delegates of the local union, and the contractor was prevailed upon to deport them and give the work to local men of the federation. This is the largest city in Illinois without negro residents.

State Wins \$8,151.
Peoria, Aug. 21.—An echo of the famous suit filed in the name of the people of Illinois against the bondsmen of Henry Wolff, formerly state treasurer of Illinois, now deceased, to recover money collected upon registered bonds, was heard when Judge Puterbaugh found for the plaintiff and assessed damages at \$8,151. The suit was filed against Martin Kingman, C. A. Jamison and G. A. Schimpff, all of Peoria county. The bond was in the sum of \$500,000. Similar suits were filed in Springfield and Belleville. It was charged in the actions that the state treasurers for the past thirty years pocketed the money collected upon registered bonds, claiming that this was one of the perquisites of the office. The attorney general decided that such acquisition was illegal, and where the treasurers were deceased or refused to pay back the money suit was filed against their bondsmen.

Urging Vocation Schools.
Springfield, Aug. 21.—To supplement the present public educational work in Illinois communities by a model law to provide for a system of agricultural, industrial and vocational schools was the object of a conference which met in the Leland hotel. The conference was called by President B. F. Harris of Champaign, president of the Illinois Bankers' association, and under the auspices of that association's committee on agriculture and vocational education. Representatives of nearly all phases of industrial activity were present. Chairman Harris will name a subcommittee to draft a bill to present to the next legislature.

Mt. Carmel Well Pumps 800 Barrels.
Mount Carmel, Aug. 21.—Pumping of the Bleh oil well near here, the first in Wabash county, was begun and indicates it will be an 800-barrel producer. A pipe line has been completed to the nearest refinery. Since the well was brought in three weeks ago it has been plugged up awaiting the completion of the pipe line. When the plug was removed oil spouted to the top of the derrick. It is believed that when it is shot the production will be doubled. Drilling of other wells is under way in the new field.

Issues Requisition for Prisoner.
Springfield, Aug. 21.—Governor Deen issued a requisition on the governor of North Dakota for the return to Chicago of James Buttons, under arrest at Cando, N. D., and indicted in Cook county on the charge of having on the night of December 2, 1911, together with Jim Moriarity, Elmer Johnson and Roman Schultz engaged in an attempt to hold up a butcher shop at Forty-eighth and Paulina street, resulting in the murder of John Jakudowski.

Calls Judicial Election.
Springfield, Aug. 21.—Governor Deen issued a call for a special election in the Fourteenth judicial circuit, composed of the counties of Rock Island, Mercer, Whiteside and Henry, to fill a vacancy on the bench caused by the death of Judge W. H. Gest of Rock Island. The election will occur on Tuesday, November 5.

Chicago to Rival London, Pastor Says.
Joliet, Aug. 21.—Chicago will be as large as London before the end of the present generation, declared Rev. James Rowe, secretary of the Chicago City Missionary society, in an address here. Rev. Mr. Rowe based his statement on the growth of the religious movement in Chicago during the last decade.

Rob and Slay Merchant.
Calro, Aug. 21.—The clothing of W. Webley, a young merchant of this city, who has been missing since last week, was found on the bank of the Mississippi river under a pile of driftwood. Two negroes were with Webley when last seen and it is believed they murdered and robbed him.

Leaves Money to Mission Boards.
Bloomington, Aug. 21.—In a will admitted to probate, Robert Sharpe, pioneer farmer of Cooksville, who died recently, left a sum of \$25,000 to the home and foreign mission boards of the Presbyterian church. Relatives will not protest the bequest.

Train Kills Section Man.
Anna, Aug. 21.—Ralph Slava, twenty-five years old, a section man of the Illinois Central railroad, was killed here by a train.

The BARGAIN COUNTER

Merchants to Their Patrons

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. It will tell you the exact date to which you are paid.

Business Men: Order your letter heads and bill heads at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Dixon, Ill. Phone No. 5.

WATERMELONS.

Car of fresh watermelons and muskmelons tomorrow. Practically home grown, as they are grown on banks of the Mississippi river. P. C. Bowser 117 Peoria Ave. 931r

Melons.

Just received another fresh car of watermelons and muskmelons today. P. C. Bowser, 117 Peoria Ave. 971r

25 bushels nice ripe Duchess Apples, per peck 25c
Nice Sweet Potatoes, per peck. .35c
Fine large Lemons, doz. 20c
Fine Ripe Tomatoes, bushel. .75c
962 E. J. COUNTRYMAN CO.

BEST TO AVOID MUSHROOMS

Really Have Little Value as Sustenance and There is Always Danger of Poison.

There are in this country more than one hundred edible species of mushrooms. The popular distinction between mushroom and toadstool is one of name only. Many of the supposedly inferior specimens have proved on careful examination to be harmless, whereas some of those which bear an extremely close family resemblance to favored articles of diet are the carriers of danger in the form of exceedingly powerful poisons. Let him, therefore, who lacks the training requisite for the unflinching detection and identification of species carefully refrain from excursions into a field of uncertainty so fraught with danger.

Mushrooms form an unusually nutritious and sustaining diet. A well-known botanist says that mushrooms might properly be called vegetable meat and used as a substitute for animal food.

It is doubtful, however, if this is true.

The more we learn of mushrooms the more it becomes apparent that they are scarcely different as regards dietary virtues from the general run of the green vegetables which have never achieved the distinction of any unique or superior nutritive properties. They belong rather to that large group of food materials which we consume for reasons quite apart from the body. —Journal of the American Medical Association.

HONEYED WORDS IN TUBES

How the Modern Spanish Swain Finds a Way to Overcome Serious Obstacle.

In Spain, as is well known, a vigorous etiquette governs the business of love-making. A young man cannot interview his sweetheart without her parents' consent, and, indeed, all conversation openly carried on between the couple must be in the presence of the fair one's mother.

Many subterfuges are adopted by the lovers to overcome this difficulty, and the "reja"—the ornamental iron-work on the windows of Spanish houses—has become one of the favorite trysting places. Modern life, however, has imposed fresh barriers. If a young man's sweetheart lives on the third floor of a city building he cannot very well meet her at the "reja."

In this, as in other spheres of life, necessity is the mother of invention. London Answers remarks, and some ardent lovers have brought speaking tubes to their assistance. The senorita, at the appointed hour, lowers this to her lover, and they are thus able to carry on their love affairs with the assurance that they are not overheard by the people on the intervening flats, as would be the case if the conversation were carried on without such aid.

Joy Bell.

A deaf woman used to tell this story on herself: At a reunion of Confederate veterans where she was officiating as hostess a man was brought up to her and reintroduced as a Mr. Blank, a former resident of her town, and one whom she had not seen for fifty years. He was so little changed by the touch of time and so free from any of the lines that care and anxiety set upon the face that she presently asked, "Mr. Blank, did you ever marry?" She thought she heard him say, "I married forty-five years ago." What he really said was, "My wife died five years ago." Then she, in view of his free, unabashed-of-fate look, said, "You don't look much subdued by the experience." Since then it has become her habit to hesitate for a significant second after the first syllable whenever she speaks of her damaged ears.

Rugs Rugs Rugs

Our fall line has just been received and comprises many new and distinctive patterns.

You should call and see them before making your purchase.

Remember, too, we make window shades. Let us figure your bill when in the market.

JOHNE. MOYER
78 Galena Ave.

ANNOUNCEMENT

You will enjoy a visit to our store to inspect our New Line of

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etc.

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WE HAVE
fresh home made bread received daily
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Grocers

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Mary E. Fane, Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Mary E. Fane, Deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the October term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 21st day of August, A. D. 1912.
EDWARD T. FANE,
Administrator.
Dixon & Dixon, Attorneys. 973w

NOTICE.
Public notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the stockholders of Lee County Lighting Company, duly called and held on the 22nd day of July, 1912, the capital stock of said company was decreased from One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000) to Thirty-six Thousand Dollars (\$36,000), and that certificates of such decrease have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State and of the Recorder of Deeds of Lee County, respectively, as required by law.
J. J. COONEY,
Secretary of Lee County Lighting Company.

IF

When the 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th and 55th series opened YOU had been one of those to take stock in said series, and

IF

You had persevered to the end YOU would have shared in the

Thirty Thousand Four Hundred Dollars

that we have just finished disbursing to those who DID start and DID persevere.

It's too late now for the 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th and 55th series, but it's just the right time for the 101st SERIES that we are at present issuing.

Stock in this series starts June 1st, therefore, by joining now you get the benefit of the time back to June 1st.

This stock pays 6 per cent interest. See us before Sept. 1st to get into the 101st series.

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Spices Are Use For Flavoring Foods

A Spice That Does Not Flavor is Worthless

The question is not how cheap is the price, but how strong is the spice. For example; 1 oz of Cinnamon at 10c will flavor 500 cinnamon rolls better, than 5 pounds of worthless cinnamon bark at 15c per pound, because the cheap can never give the cinnamon flavor. If you want flavor buy the best it is the cheapest. If you do not want flavor, do not use any it is still cheaper. Do not take our word; try 10c worth of our best cinnamon or other spice and see the difference.

Buy best spices in tin only. It loses its strength in paste-board. Buy small amounts, the fresher the stronger and the flavor is what you are buying. Again, they tell us that only spices (that is good spices) will digest, poor spices never.

Try our best spices and see if our spice men have given us the correct idea. It sounds right.

DIXON GROCERY COMPANY.

Puzzle

Find the Man

Every man and woman is anxious to buy some article—necessity or luxury—every day of his or her life. Single handed it would take you months to seek out those interested in your line of business. An advertisement in this paper does the work instantaneously. It corals the purchaser—brings him to your store—makes him buy things you advertised.

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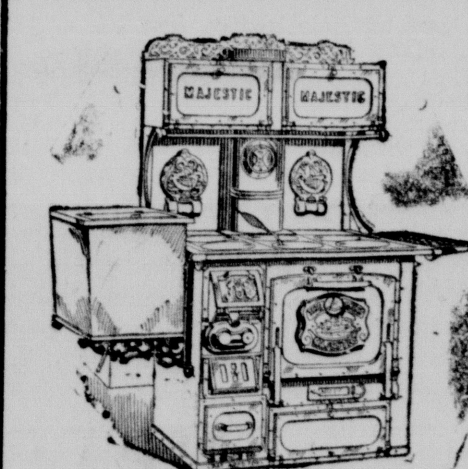
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